



# THE RATES OF MARCHANDIZES

as they are set down in the Booke of Rates  
for payment of the Kings Majesties Customes, and  
*Impost of wyne within his Kingdome of SCOTLAND:*

The samine Booke being signed by his  
Majestie, and subscriued be the Lords auditours of  
his Heighnes Exchequer, and sealed with the  
great Seale of His said Kingdome.

*And by special commandement from his Majestie published  
in Print, for the information and direction of all  
sic as the samine doth concerne.*



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AMES by the  
 Grace of God, King of  
 great Britaine, France  
 and Ireland, defender  
 of the Faith, &c. To  
 our Treasurer, Lords,  
 auditours of our Ex-  
 checker, and to all our  
 Customers and Search-  
 ers at any of our Ports,  
 Havens or Creckes,  
 within our Kingdome  
 of Scotland being for  
 the tyme, and to all and sundrie our others leiges and sub-  
 jects whom it effeirs to whose knowledge these presents shall  
 come, or whom the samine doth concerne greeting. For-  
 sameikle as in ane general convention of our three EStates of  
 our said Kingdom halden in our burgh of Dondie vpon the

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xiiij day of May the yeare of God 1597. yeares, upon very  
 good considerations, It was thought meet, statute and or-  
 deined, that all claith and others waires and merchandize  
 to be brought within our said Kingdome from foraine Na-  
 tions should in all tyme there-after pay to vs the custome  
 following. That is to say, twelve pennies for every pounds  
 worth thereof: And to that effect, we and our saids Estates  
 gaue full power and commission to a competent number of the  
 Lords auditors of our Exchequer and others of our Nobilitie  
 and Councell, to set pryses upon the saids waires and mer-  
 chandizes, conforme to the whilk our Customers to be ap-  
 poynted to that effect should collect and up-lift our custome  
 thereof. And as it is well known to al men of judgment and  
 understanding that this speciall prerogatiue (amongst many  
 others) hath by the laws of Nations bene yeelded and acknow-  
 ledged to be proper and inherent in the persons of Princes,  
 that they may according to their severall occasions raise to  
 them-selues sic competent meanes by taking of custome of  
 wares and merchandizes transported out of their Kingdoms  
 or broght within the samine, as to their wisdomes and dis-  
 cretions shall seeme expedient sufficientlie to supplie and su-  
 stein the great charges and expenses incident unto them in  
 the menteinance of their Crownes and dignities (so the same  
 be done without prejudice of trade and traffick) Even so it  
 is most certaine that we are a free Prince, of a Soveraigne  
 power, hauing als great liberties and priuiledges by the laws  
 of our said Kingdome and priuiledge of our Crowne and  
 Diadame,

Diadame, as any other Prince or Potentate whatsomever. And therefore may alter, raise and diminish our customes as the pryces of wares and merchandizes doeth ryse or fall. In consideration whereof, and because we are credibille informed that diuers wares and merchandizes conteined in the A B C of our customes of our said Kingdome, are therein valued and rated at lower pryces then they should be, to our great losse and hinderance; and that diuers of the saids wares and merchandizes are valued and rated at over heigh and deare a rate, to the great prejudice and hurt of the Merchant; and that diuers wares and merchandizes both of those that are brought within our said Kingdome, and of those that are transported out of the samine are not at all valued nor mentioned in the said A B C, whereby the customes thereof hath hitherto bene taken only by the eaths of the merchants owners of the saids wares and merchandizes. FOR REFORMATION whereof, and to the intent that all sic wares and merchandizes as at any tyme after the first day of November next to come shall be brought into our said Kingdome or transported forth thereof, may reasonable and indifferentlie be valued and rated both for the true payment to vs of our custome and for the ease of the merchants, we haue latelie given power and direction to aue competent number of the Lords of our Councell and auditors of our Exchequer, to try and examine what reasonable and indifferent values and pryces may and cught to be set vpon ilk sort of the saids wares and merchandize; and there-vpon to

make and set downe ane Booke of Rates and valuation, to the effect our Customers may know what to take, and the Merchant know what to pay for the custome thereof. And that it may appeare what care we haue to avoid the least inconvenient or grievance that may aryse to our people, we gaue speciall direction to the saids Lords of our Councell and Exchequer, that in setting downe of the said Booke of Rates and valuation, they should haue a speciall regarde to the setting of the samine orderlie, and to forbear to value at ane heigh rate sic commodities imported within our said Kingdome, as our poore people within the samine could not goodly want; or might giue occasion to the Merchants to raise the pryces thereof, sic as Viſtuall, Pick, Tar, Hemp, Lint, Iron, Soap, Tackle, Cordage, and others of the lyke nature. VVhiks Lords so appoynted by vs haue set down this present Booke of Rates and valuation accordingly, and reported the samine to vs subscribed with their hands, the Originall conteining fourtie leaues written on both the sides. VVhik Booke we haue for the better authoritie thereof lykwyse signed with our own hand, and haue ordeined our great Scale of our said Kingdome to be appended and hung thereunto, and ordeins this samine Booke to remaine amongst our Records and Registers of our said Kingdom. And therefore WE WIL AND DECLARES, and for vs and our successors, decernes and ordeins that there shall be for ever after the said first day of November next to come after the date hereof, taken and receaved by our Customers to our use twelue pennies of every pounds

pounds worth of all wares and merchandizes contained in the said Booke of Rates, that shall either be transported out of our said Kingdome, or imported within the same, as for the custome due to vs for the same wares and merchandizes (wyne, gould and silver onely excepted) The impost of which wyne is particularlie set down by it selfe in ane artickle at the end of this present Booke of valuation and rates of merchandizes and goodes imported within our said Kingdome; and the custome of the said gould and silver (in case the same shall be transported out of our said Kingdome upon licence) is set down by it self in ane artickle at the end of this present Booke of Rates and valuation of wares and merchandizes exported out of our said Kingdome. And for this effect, We do by these presents ordein and command all our Customers, Searchers, and others hauing entresse in receipt of our customes at every Port, Haven or Harberie within our said Kingdome, that after the said first day of November next to come, they and ilk ane of them demand, uplift, and take of all our leiges or strangers that shall happen to transport out of our said Kingdome to foraine Nations or or import within the same from foraine Nations any of the goods, merchandizes or wares contained in the said Booke of Rates, twelue pennies for every pounds worth thereof, according as the same is valued and rated in the same Booke as for the Custome due to vs, our heires and successours for the same: And that they demand, uplift and take of impost for every tun of wyne that shall happen to be imported  
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and brought within our said Kingdome after the said first day of November next to come, the summe of money set downe in the said Booke of Rates; and for every pounds worth of coyned gould or silver caried out of our said Kingdome vpon licence, the due custome likewise set down in the said Booke of Rates. And incase it shall happen any merchandizes, goods or wares either to be transported out of our said Kingdome to foraine Nations, or brought within the same from foraine Nations, whilks ar not contened and set down in this present Booke of Rates. OVR WILL AND PLEASURE IS that the same shall be valued by the Merchant owner thereof or his factours, vpon their eaths of fidelitie, solemnedlie giuen in presence of our Customers, and that our custome shall be taken thereof accordinglie. And we ordaine all Merchants als well our borne subjects of our said Kingdome as strangers, to obserue, fulfil and obey this our ordinaunce concerning the payment of our customes, vnder the paine of incurring our heigh displeasure, and as they will answere to the contrarie vpon their perrell. As likewise we ordaine the Lords of our Privie Councel and auditors of our Exchequer of our said Kingdom, to direct letters for answering and payment making to our Customers of the custome of merchandizes, goods and wares, and impost of wyne set downe in this present Booke of Rates and valuation dew to vs, after the said first day of November next to come in sic ample forme, and vnder the like paines as they haue bene accustomed to direct letters for the like cause of before. Provyding alwise,  
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like as OVR WILL AND PLEASURE IS that if at any time hereafter it shall plainlie appeare to our Thesaurer and Lords of our Councell and auditors of our Exchecker of our said Kingdome being for the time, that the rate, value, kynd, name, lenth or weght of any goods, wares and merchandizes contained in this present Booke be mistaken or wrong valued contrair the treuth and our true meaning in that behalf. In that case, we doe by these presents giue full power and commissiō to our said Thesaurer, Lords of our Councell, and auditours of our Exchecker, or any elleven of them conjunctlie ( our said Thesaurer being alwise. ane ) to reforme the same Booke according to our true meaning in every pointe. And we ordein the Clerk of our Register and Rolles of our said Kingdome to deliver to every Customer or collector of our customes at every Port, Haven or Harberie within our said Kingdome, a just extract of this present Booke of Rates and valuation vnder his signe and subscription manuell, for their better warrant, to aske, craue, receaue, intrōmet with, and collect our saids customes. And these our letters patents, or the just extract thereof subscribed by our said Clerk of our Register and Rolles, shall be as well vnto you our said Thesaurer, Lords of our Privie Councell, and auditours of our Exchecker, as to all other our Customers, officers, and others whom it shall or may appertaine, and to every ane of you a sufficient warrant and discharge for doing and performing all and sundrie the premisses according to to our true intent and meaning, any law, statute, order or  
use



use heretofore made to the contrair notwithstanding. Given  
 under our Signe Manuell at our Manor of Green-witch  
 the xxix day of Apryle, and of our Raignes the fourtie five  
 and eight yeares. 1611.







# THE RATES AND

Valuation of Merchandizes and goods  
imported within the Kingdome of Scotland.



## A

*Custome.*

Aires	{	of small sort the hundreth conteining vj <sup>xx</sup>	xl. l.
		of great sort the hundreth conteining vj <sup>xx</sup>	lx. l.
Allabaster		the load	xxiiij l.
Allum	{	rough the hundreth weght cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	xij l.
		Plume the pound	vij s.
Amber	{	the pound weight thereof	xxx. s.
		beads the pound thereof	iiij l.
Anchoves		the barrell	iiij l.
Anneill of Barbarie		for listers the pound weght therof	xviiij s.
Apples	{	Pippins or Rannets the barrell	iiij l.
		called Flanders apples the barrell	xl s.
Aquavitie		the barrell conteining ten gallons	lxxx l.
Arro- wes	{	for tronkes the grosse conteining 12 dozen	iiiiij l.
		called shooting arrowes the grosse	xxiiij l.
Ashes	{	Pot ashes the barrell conteining two hundreth	{ xxx l.
		pound weght	
called		Wood or soap ashes the barrell	x l.
Axes		the dozen	vj l.

## B

*Babies*



**B**

<b>B</b>	Abies or puppets for children the groce containing }	
	12 dozen _____	— iij l.
Bagges	{ with locks the dozen _____	— x l.
	{ with steel rings without locks the doz. — vi l. xiii s. iiii d	
Baieberries	the hundreth weght containing vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	— viii l.
Ballances	{ gold ballances the groce cont. 12 doz. pair — xxiiij l	
called	{ ounce ballances the groce cont. 12 doz. pair — xii l.	
	{ pile weghts the pound _____	— viij s.
Balles	{ Catchpule balls the thousand _____	— viii l.
called	{ Golf balls the dozen _____	— xxxij s.
	{ washing balls the dozen _____	— xx s.
Bands	called Flanders bands the dozen _____	— viij l.
Bankers	of verdure the dozen peeces _____	— xl s.
Barbers	aprons the peece containing not aboue ten els — iiii l.	
Barilia	or saphora to make glas, the barrel cont. ij <sup>c</sup> . weght — xii l.	
Barlings	or fire poles the hundreth conteing vj <sup>xx</sup> pound — xx l.	
Barke	the boll thereof _____	— xl s.
Baskets	{ hand-baskets the peece _____	— x s.
called	{ round baskets the peece _____	— xx s.
Bafons	{ of Latten the pound _____	— viii s.
	{ of tin the pound _____	— viii s.
	{ of Amber the pound _____	— iiii l.
	{ of bone the groce _____	— xx s.
	{ of box the groce _____	— xx s.
Beades	{ of Cristell the thousand _____	— xxiiii l.
	{ of glasse and wood the groce _____	— x s.
	{ of jasper the hundreth stones _____	— xvi l.
Beanes	the boll _____	— iij l. vi s. viii d.
Beer	the boll _____	— ii l. vi s. viii d.

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# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Custome.*

Beif the punscheon \_\_\_\_\_ xv l  
 Beere { English beere, the tun \_\_\_\_\_ -xl l  
 called { Dutch beere the last \_\_\_\_\_ -xl l

{ called Hawkes belles, the dozen pair \_\_\_\_\_ -xxx s.  
 { called Dog belles the groce \_\_\_\_\_ -x s.  
 Belles { called Moreis belles, the groce \_\_\_\_\_ -xxx s.  
 { called Horfe belles, the groce \_\_\_\_\_ -iii l.  
 { called clapper belles the pound \_\_\_\_\_ -vi s.

Bell mettell the hundreth weght containing vj <sup>xx</sup> pound xx l.

{ called buffill belts, the dozen \_\_\_\_\_ -iii l.  
 { called lether belts the groce containing 12 doz. -x l.  
 of worset the groce containing 12 dozen \_\_\_\_\_ -viii l.  
 of filke or velvet gilt the dozen \_\_\_\_\_ -xvi l.  
 of filke or velvet vngilt the dozen \_\_\_\_\_ -xii l.  
 of counterfute gould and silver the dozen \_\_\_\_\_ -iii l.  
 called hingers of buffil the dozen \_\_\_\_\_ -xl l.  
 caled hingers of lether plane the dozen \_\_\_\_\_ -xxx l.  
 called hingers of lether broudered, the dozen \_\_\_\_\_ -l l.  
 called hingers of fatine or velvet plane the doz. -lx l.  
 called hingers of fatine or velvet broudered {  
 Belts with filke, the dozen \_\_\_\_\_ -xcvi l.  
 called hingers of fatine or velvet bronde- {  
 red with gould and silver the peece \_\_\_\_\_ -xxiiii l.  
 called hingers imbroudered with pearle the peece -c l  
 called sword belts of lether of all collours, {  
 the dozen \_\_\_\_\_ -iiij l.  
 called wemens belts imbroudered with jeat, {  
 the dozen \_\_\_\_\_ -xii l.  
 called wemens belts embrodered with gold {  
 and silver, the dozen \_\_\_\_\_ -xviij l.  
 called wemens belts embroudered with {  
 pearle, the dozen \_\_\_\_\_ -xxiiii l.

# Rates Inwards.

# Custome.

Beds	{	Of Oake or Walnut tree French making the peece	---xl. l.
	{	Of English making the peece	---xxx l.
		Bird lyme the hundreth weght conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	---xviiij l.
		Bitts for brydles the dozen	---vi l.
		Blacking or Lamp-black the hundreth weght contei- ning vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	---{xxiiij l.
Blankets called	{	Paries Mantles cullored the peece	---viii l.
	{	Paries Mantles vncullored, the peece	---vi l.
		Norroway dailles the hundreth cont. 120	---xxx l.
		Spruce dailles the hundreth	---xc l.
		Boorden-doore dailles the hundreth	---lx l.
		Knapald of Norroway the hundreth	---iii l.
		Knappald of Queens-bridg or double Knap- pald the hundreth	---{xij l.
		single Knappald or Trail-sound K. the hundreth	---v l.
Boords called		Pipe staues the hundreth	---vi l.
		Barrel staues the hundreth	---xl s.
		Swadenboordes the hundreth	---xl l.
		for boats the hundreth	---xvi l.
		Table boords of Wainscot or Walnut tree long, the peece	---{xxx l.
		Table boords of Wainscot or Walnut tree short, the peece	---{xv l.
		Wainscot of Danskene the hundreth	---ij. c l.
		Wainscot of Swaden the hundreth	---jc. xxx l.
Boats	{	Of sex oares the peece	---xx l.
	{	Of foure oares the peece	---xiiij l. vj s. viij d.
		Bodkins the groce conteining twelue dozen	---xl s.
		Bomspares the hundreth conteining vj <sup>xx</sup>	---xx l.
Bombasies or borrets	{	narrow the single peece cont. 15 elnes	---xx l.
	{	broad the single peece cont. 15 elnes	---xxx l.
	{	Of silke the elne	---l s.

Bonnets

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Custome.*

Bonnets called Mantua bonnets and English bonnets, }  
the dozen ————— } xviii l.

for children, the dozen ————— vi l.  
night bonnets of satine and velvet steiked, the }  
dozen ————— } xviii l.  
Bōnnets } night bonnets laid with gould or silver lace, {  
called } the peece ————— } vi l.  
night bonnets of silke knit, the peece ———— xl s.  
night bonnets of wooll the dozen ————— vi l.  
Mariners bonnets the dozen ————— vi l.

Borrels for wrights the groce conteing 12 dozen ———— iii l.

Bosses for brydles, the groce ————— vi l.

Botanos or peeces of linning litted blew, the peece ———— iiii l.

Bottels of earth the dozen ————— xl s.

Boultel raines the peece ————— l s.

Bowes hand-bowes the dozen ————— xxiiii l.

called Zpellet or crof-bowes the peece ———— iiii l.

Bowstaues the hundreth conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> ———— lx l.

Bowstrings the dozen ————— x s.

Boult-cloth the eln ————— x s.

Box-peecees for making of combes the 1000 peecees ———— xx l.

fire or tunder boxes the groce cont. 12 dozen ———— iiii l.  
nest boxes, the groce ————— xviii l.  
round buistes for Marmalad, the dozen ———— xxiiii s.  
sand buistes, the groce ———— iiii l.  
Boxes } Soape boxes, the dozen ———— liii s. iiii d.  
called } touch boxes covered with lether, the dozen ———— xvi s.  
touch boxes covered with velvet, the dozen ———— v l.  
touch boxes of yron or other mettels gilt, {  
the dozen ————— } vi l.

Bracelets } of glasse, the groce conteining 12 bundels ———— xx s.

of corall, the groce ————— x l.

Brasell

# Rates Inwards.

# Customs.

Brasell, <i>Vid. wood.</i>		
Brasse, the hundreth weght thereof	xl l.	
Brasen worke, sic as Landiers, Chandellers, Bafons,	} viii s.	
cocks of barrels, weghts, and all other made worke		
the pound weght thereof		
Brick & brick stones, the thousand	iiii l.	
called Paviment tyles, the thousand	xii l.	
Brimstone the hundreth weght conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	vi l.	
Bristles	} iii l.	
rough or vndrest the 12 pound weght		
drest the 12 pound	vi l.	
Brotches of Latin or Copper the groce cont. 12 dozen	iiii l.	
Brushes or spon- ges	of hather course, the dozen	vi l.
	of hather fyne, the dozen	xii l.
	of hair called head brushes the dozen	iiii l.
	of heath called head brushes, the dozen	x l.
	of hair called rubing brushes, the dozen	xxx s.
	of hather called rubing brushes, the dozen	xx s.
	of hair called combe brushes, the dozen	xii s.
	of hair called weavers brushes the dozen	xl s.
	for spounging of cloaths, the dozen	x l.
called water sponges for Chirurgians, the pouid	xxx s.	
Buckasie the haill peece conteining two halfe peeces	x l.	
Buckrams	of Germane or fyne buckrame the peece	iiii l.
	of the East countrie the roul or halfe peece	xl s.
	of French making the dozen peeces	xx l.
	Carrick buckrame the short peece	xx s.
Busfill hydes the peece	xii l.	
Bugle	great, the pound	xxiiii s.
	small or seed bougle the pound	xl s.
	lace the pound	l s.
Bullions for purses the groce conteining 12 dozen	iii l.	
Burn-wood. <i>Vid. wood.</i>		

Buskeins

# Rates Inwards.

# Customs.

Buskins of lether, the dozen pair	xl. l.
Bustiams or woven tweill stuff, the single peece not a- boue fiftene elnes	xvi l.
Butter of England or Holand the barrel cont. 12 stones	xxiiii l.
Buttons { of brasse, copper, steele or latin, the groce	xvi s.
{ of cristel the dozen	xxiiii s.
{ of glasse, the groce	viii s.
{ of threed, the groce	vi s.
{ of hair, the groce	vi s.
{ of silke, the groce	xl s.
{ of gould and silver threed the groce	iiii l.
{ of fyne damask warke, the dozen	iii l.



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Cabinets or { small the peece	vi l.
counters { large the peece	xii l.
Cables the stone weght	xl s.
Cable yarne and small towes, the stone	xx s.
Caddes { the pound thereof in wooll	xv s.
{ spun in yarne, the pound	xxii s. vi d.
Chalke, the hundreth weght thereof	v s.
Camels hair the pound	xl s.
Calico cop-boord-cloaths, the peece	xl s.
Candle-sheares, the dozen pair	xxx s.
Candle-weiks the hundreth weght cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	viii l.
Candles of walx, the pound thereof	iiii s.
Canes or Reeds the thousand	xx l.
Canarie seed, the hundreth weght	x l.
Cant-spars or fire poles, the hundreth conteining vj <sup>xx</sup>	xx l.
Canves. <i>Vid. linning</i>	
Capers. <i>Vid. grocerie ware</i>	

Capravens,



# *Rates Inwards*

# *Custome.*

Capravens, the hundreth conteining vj <sup>xx</sup>	—	—xx l.
Cardes called	{ wollen cardes new, the dozen	—x l.
	{ wollen cardes olde, the dozen	—v l.
	{ stock cardes, the dozen	—xv p.
Carts the groce conteining twelue dozen pair	—	xviii l.
Carpets called	{ Brunswaik carpets stript or vnstript, the peece	—iiii l.
	{ China carpets of cotton course, the peece	—xxx s.
	{ Gentish carpets the dozen	—xviii l.
	{ Turkie or Venice carpets short, the peece	—xii l.
	{ Turkie or Venice carpets long cont. foure elnes and vpwards, the peece	—{ l. l.
Carrawa seeds the hundreth weght cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	—	xii l.
Carrels the peece conteniing 15 elnes	—	viii l.
Casses or buiſtes	{ with wooden combes garnished, the dozen	—vi l.
	{ with small Ivorie combes garnished the doz	—viii l.
	{ with midle fort Ivorie cōbs garnished the doz	—xii l.
	{ with large Ivorie combs garnished the doz	—xxiiii l.
	{ for combes single the groce cont. 12 dozen	—iiii l.
	{ for combes double, the groce cont. 12 dozen	—viii l.
	{ for spectacles gilt, the groce	—viii l.
	{ for spectacles vngilt, the groce cont. 12 doz	—iiii l.
	{ called needels caſes, the groce conteining 12 dozen	—{ iii l.
Caskets	{ of yron ſmall the dozen	—ix l.
	{ of yron middle ſort the dozen	—xv l.
	{ of yron large the dozen	—xviii l.
	{ of ſteele the dozen	—xxxvi l.
Caviare the hundreth weght conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	—	viii l.
Ceſterns of Lattin or Tin, the pound weght thereof	—	viii s.
Chaffing diſhes	{ of braſſe or lattin, the pound	—viii s.
	{ of yron, the dozen	—iiii l.
	{ of earth, the dozen	—xxiiii s.
		Chaines



# Rates Inwards.

# Customs.

Chaines	{	for keyes or purses fine the dozen	xl s.
		for dogs, the dozen	xxx s.
Chaires	{	of walnut tree, the peece	l s.
		of leather gilt of the great fort, the peece	vi l.
		of leather gilt of small fort, the peece	iii l.
		of carries embroudered with silk or velvet, the peece	viii l.
		of velvet, the peece	xii l.
Cham-lets	{	vnwatered the elne	xxiiii s.
		watered, the elne	iii l.
		of silk e, <i>see silke.</i>	
Chan-dillers	{	of tin, the pound	viii s.
		of wyre, the dozen	xl s.
Cheefe the hundreth weght containing vj <sup>xx</sup> pound			xii l.
Chesboards, the dozen			xii l.
Chef-men	{	of wood, the groce	xii l.
		of bone, the groce containing 12 stand	xlviij l.
Chimney backs	{	small, the peece	iii l.
		great, the peece	vi l.
Chissels for wrights, the dozen			iii l.
Citernes, the peece			xl s.
Claricords, the pair			iiii l.
Clasps, the wofpe			xx s.
Cleeks to hing hats on, the groce			vi l.
Cloaks of felt, the peece			xx l.
Cloth of wooll	{	called French cloth the elne	viii l.
		called Searge of florence, the elne	viii l.
		the single peece containing 15 elnes	c. xx l.
		counterfute Searge, the elne	vi l.
		broad English cloth, the elne	viii l.
scarlet cloth, the elne			xiii l. vi s. viii d.

# Rates Inwards.

## Customs.

Cloth of wooll	York-shyre cloth, the dozen elnes	xl l.
	Denshyre cairfais the peece	xxx l.
	Perpetuana, the peece	xxiiii l.
	Frisadoes, the elne	v l.
	Pennistone freefe, the elne	l s.
	cotton freefe, the eln	xxv s.
	bayes, the elne	xx s.
	kelt or kendall freefe, the elne	xx s.

Cloth of linning of all sortes. *see. linning.*

Cloth of gould and silver. *see filkes*

Cochaneill the pound ———— xx l.

Coffers	great of Flanders making covered with gilt?	
	lether and barred with yron, the peece	xx l.
	great of Flanders making painted and bar-	
	red with yron barres, the peece	x l.
	covered with black leather of the greatest	
	sort of English making, the peece	viii l.
	covered with black lether of the smaller sort	
	of English making, the peece	iiii l.
	called balhuves, the peece	xii l.
	of French or Flanders making covered with	
	black leather and barred with yron, the	vi l.
	peece	

Cokes for barrells of wood, the groce ———— xxx s.

Comashes out of Turkie, the peece ———— xxx l.

Commyn seed the hundreth weght cont. sex score pound — xx l.

Compasses	of yron for wrights, the dozen	xxx s.
	of brasfe, the dozen	iii l.
	for ships, the peece	xx s.

Collers for dogs, the dozen ———— xx s.

Copper wrought in made wark, the pound weght thereof — x s.

Copper

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Custome.*

Copper in plaits vnwroght, round or square, the hundredreth weght containing sex score pound	— — — — —	xl l.
Copper broches, the groce	— — — — —	iiii l.
Copperas	<div> <div>greene, the hundredreth weght thereof cont.</div> <div>sex score pound</div> <div>white, the pound thereof</div> </div>	<div> <div>vi l.</div> <div>— — — — —</div> <div>iiii s.</div> </div>
Corbels of oake, the peece thereof	— — — — —	xl s.
Cordage, the stane weght thereof	— — — — —	xx s.
Coriander seed the hundredreth weght thereof containing sex score pound	— — — — —	xii l.
Cork	<div>the hundredreth weght containing sex score pound</div> <div>for cordwyners, the dozen of peeces</div>	<div>— x l.</div> <div>— — — — —</div>
Cork	<div>of yron, the thousand</div> <div>takets of steele, the thousand</div>	<div>— — — — —</div> <div>— — — — —</div>
Corall white or red, the pound	— — — — —	xl l.
Corislets compleit, the peece	— — — — —	x l.
Counters of latin the pound weght thereof	— — — — —	xx s.
Crosbow	<div>lathes the pound thereof</div> <div>threed, the pound thereof</div> <div>cracks, the peece thereof</div>	<div>— — — — —</div> <div>— — — — —</div> <div>— — — — —</div>
Craip	<div>of filke or broad craip, the dozen elnes</div> <div>skum craip, the dozen elnes</div> <div>narrow craip, the elne</div> <div>curll craip, the single peece cont. 10 elnes</div>	<div>— — — — —</div> <div>— — — — —</div> <div>— — — — —</div> <div>— — — — —</div>
Cruell or Mocado ends the dozen pound weght therof	— — — — —	xx l.
Curten rings, the pound thereof	— — — — —	viii s.
Cushens	<div>clothes course, the dozen</div> <div>of tapestrie, the dozen</div> <div>of needle wark, the dozen</div>	<div>— — — — —</div> <div>— — — — —</div> <div>— — — — —</div>
Cuttle-bone for gould-smiths, the thousand	— — — — —	x l.



## D

Daggers	{	blades, the dozen	viii l.
		for children, the dozen	xxiiii s.
		black with velvet sheathes the dozen	xviii l.
		gilt with velvet sheathes, the dozen	xxiiii l.

Damask. *see lining cloth.*

Dates. *see grocerie.*

Deskes or letterns	{	of wood painted, the peece	xxx s.
		for wemen to work on covered with cairfais	xxx s.
		the peece	
		for wemen to work on covered with velvet	vi l.
		the peece	

Diacles	{	of wood, the dozen	xl s.
		of bone, the dozen	viii l.

Dornix	{	with caddes or wooll, the peece cont. 15 elns	xv l.
		with threed, the peece cont. 15 elns	x l.
		with filke, the peece containing 15 elns	xx l.
		of french making, the elne	xii s.

Doubles called	{	harnes plates or yron doubles, the plate	xxiiii s.
		harnes plates, the bundle containing ten plates	xii l.

Dudgeon the hundreth peces containing sex score — vii l. iiii s.

Durances, the peece containing 15 elnes — xx l.

## A

Druggs called	{	A Casia, the pound	xii s.
		A Acorus, the pound	xvi s.
		A Adiantum, the pound	vi s.
		A Agaricus or agarick, the pound	viii l.
		A Agnus castus, the pound	xii s.
		A Alcanet, the pound	xii s.

Aloes

### Rates Inwards.

*Customs.*

Aloes cicotrina, the pound	— — — — — iiii l.	xvi s.
Aloes epatica, the pound	— — — — —	xxiiii s.
Allum roch the hundreth weght cont. vj <sup>xx</sup>	pound	xii l.
Allum plume, the pound	— — — — —	viii s.
Amber greece black or gray, the ounce	— — — — —	xxxvi l.
Ameos seed, the pound	— — — — —	viii s.
Anomi semen, the pound	— — — — —	vi s.
Anacardium, the pound	— — — — —	xvi s.
Angelica the pound	— — — — —	xii s.
Antimoniũ crudum the C weght cont. vj <sup>xx</sup>	poũd	xii l.
Argentum sublime, the pound	— — — — —	xxxvi s.
Aristolochia longa & rotunda, the pound	— — — — —	xvi s.
Arfnik or Rosalger, the pound	— — — — —	iiii s.
Afarum, the pound	— — — — —	vi s.
Aspalathus, the pound	— — — — —	xii s.
Assa-fœtida, the pound	— — — — —	xii s.

Druggs  
called

## B

<b>B</b> Alaufium, the pound	—	—xxviii s.
Balsamum artificiale, the pound	—	—xxx s.
Balsamum naturale, the pound	—	—vi l.
Bayberries the C. weght cont. vj <sup>ss</sup> pound	—	—viii l.
Barlie burld or French Barlie the C. weght	—	—viii l.
Bdellium the pound	—	—xx s.
Ben album & rubrum, the pound	—	—xxiiii s.
Beniamin, the pound	—	—iiii l.
Bezar stone of east India, the ounce troy	—	—xxiiii l.
Bezar stone of west India, the ounce troy	—	—iiii l.
Black lead the hundreth weght	—	—xii l.
Blatta bizantie the pound	—	—xii s.
Bolus communis or Armoniak the C weght	—	—xii l.
Bolus verus, the pound	—	—viii s.
Borax in past the pound	—	—xl s.
Borax refined, the pound	—	—viii l.

## Callamus

# Rates Inwards.

# Custome.

C

Druggs  
called

Callamus, the pound	viii s.
Camphire refined, the pound	vii l. <del>iiii s.</del>
Camphire vnrefined, the pound	iiii l. xvi s.
Cantarides, the pound	iiii l.
Carraway seeds, the hundreth weght	xii l.
Cardomomes, the pound	xxx s.
Carpo balsami, the pound	xxiiii s.
Carrabe, the pound	xii s.
Carthamus seeds, the pound	viii s.
Cassia fistula, the pound	xvi s.
Cassia lignea, the pound	xii s.
Castorium, the pound	xx s.
Cerussa, the hundreth weght	xix l. <del>iiii s.</del>
China rootes. the pound	xl s.
Ciceres, the pound	iiii s.
Ciperus nutes, the pound	vi s.
Civet, the ounce	xvi l.
Coculus Indiæ, the pound	xii s.
Coloquintida, the pound	xxiiii s.
Corall reed and white, the pound	xl l.
Coriander seed, the hundreth weght	xii l.
Cortex-gnaci, the hundreth weght	xii l.
Cortex caperum, the pound	xii s.
Cortex tamarisci, the pound	vi s.
Cortex mandragoræ, the pound	iiii s.
Cestus, the pound	xx s.
Cubebs, the pound	xvi s.
Cummin seed, the hundreth weght	xx p.
Cuscuta, the pound	vi s.
Ciclamen, the pound	xii s.
Cytrago, the pound	iiii s.

Ducus

# Rates Inwards

# Custome.

## D

<b>D</b> Aucus, the pound	iiii s.
Diagredium, the pound	viii l.
Diptamus, the pound	x s.
Dornicum, the pound	vi s.

## E

<b>E</b> Leborus albus and niger, the pound	vi s.
Epithimum, the pound	xii s.
Æs Ustum, the pound	xii s.
Euphorbium, the pound	viii s.

## F

Druggs  
called

<b>F</b> Enell seed, the pound	iiii l.
Fenugreek, the hundreth weght	ix l.
Flory, the pound	xxiiii s.
Folium Indiæ, the pound	xl s.

## G

<b>G</b> Albanum, the pound	xvi s.
Galanga, the pound	xviii s.
Generall, the pound	vi s.
Gentiana, the pound	iiii s.
Ginny pepper, the pound	xii s.
Grana pinæ, the pound	xii s.
Greene ginger, the pound	xii s.
Gum animi, the pound	xii s.
Gum armoniak, the pound	viii s.
Gum caramiz, the pound	xxviii s.
Gum tragagant, the pound	xii s.
Gum elemni, the pound	x s.

Gum

# Rates Inwards.

## Customs.

Gum hederæ, the pound	—xxiiii s.
Gum lack, the pound	—xii s.
Gum opopanax, the pound	—iiii l.
Gum sarcocoll, the pound	—xv s.
Gum Serapinum the pound	—xvi s.
Gum taccamahaccæ, the pound	—xl s.

### H

<b>H</b> Ermodactilus, the pound	—xxiiii s.
Hypocistis, the pound	—xii s.

### I

<b>I</b> ncense the hundreth weght	—xii l.
Ireos the hundreth weght	—xxxii l.
Isonglasse, the hundreth weght	—xx l.
Jujubes, the pound	—viii s.

### L

Druggs  
called

<b>L</b> Abdanum or lapadanum, the pound	—xii s.
Lapis calaminaris, the hundreth weght	—viii l.
Lapis hematitis, the pound	—vi s.
Lapis Judaicus, the pound	—xii s.
Lapis lazuli, the pound	—xl s.
Lapis touciæ, the pound	—viii s.
Lignum aloes, the pound	—iiii l.
Lignum Rhodium the hundreth weght	—iiii l. xvi s.
Lignum vitæ, the hundreth weght	—vi l.
Litharge of gould, the hundreth weght	—vi l.
Litharge of silver, the hundreth weght	—xlvi s.
Lupines, the hundreth weght	—xlvi s.

### M

<b>M</b> Anna, the pound	—iii l.
Marmelad, the pound	—xii s.

Mastick



# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Custome.*

Mastick white, the pound	iiii l.
Mastick reed, the pound	xii s.
Mechoacan, the pound	xxx s.
Mercurie sublimat, the pound	xxx s.
Methridat venetiae, the pound	vi l.
Millium folis, the pound	iiii s.
Mirabolanes, the pound	xii s.
Mirabolanes condited, the pound	xx s.
Mirtill berries, the pound	xii s.
Mummia, the pound	viii s.
Musk, the ounce	xvi l.
Musk codes, the dozen	xvi l.
Myrrha, the pound	xx s.

## N

Druggs  
called

<b>N</b> igella, the pound	vi s.
Nitrum, the pound	xxiii s.
Nutmegs condited, the pound	viii l.
Nux cupressi, the pound	vi s.
Nux Indica, the peece	iiii s.
Nux vomica, the pound	vi s.

## O

<b>O</b> libanum, the pound	xii s.
Opium, the pound	viii l.
Origanum, the pound	vi s.
Ossa de corde cerui, the pound	vi l.
Oyle the bay, the hundreth weght	xix l.
Oyle of mace, the pound	iii l.
Oyle de ben, the pound	iii l.
Oyle de spic, the pound	xx s.
Oyle of almonds, the pound	xii s.

## D

Oyle

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Customs.*

Oyle of Scorpions, the pound ———— xx s.  
 Oleum petroleum, the pound ———— xx s.  
 Oleum terebinthinæ, the pound ———— vi s.

## **P**

**P** Earle seed, the ounce ———— xxx s.  
 Pellitorie, the pound ———— iiii s.  
 Pepper long, the pound ———— xxx s.  
 Perrosen, the hundreth waight ———— viii l.  
 Pionie seed, the pound ———— vi s.  
 Pistacias, the pound ———— xii s.  
 Pix Burgundiæ, the hundreth waight ———— vi l.  
 Polium Montanum, the pound ———— vi s.  
 Polipodium, the pound ———— iiii s.  
 Pippie seed, the pound ———— iiii s.  
 Precepitat, the pound ———— iiii l.  
 Psyllium, the pound ———— iiii s.

Druggs  
called

## **R**

**R** Eed-lead the hundreth weght ———— viii l.  
 Rhabarbarum or Rubarb, the pound ———— xviii l.  
 Rhaponticum, the pound ———— xxx s.  
 Rosalger, the pound ———— iiii s.  
 Roset, the pound ———— vi s.

## **S**

**S** Al alkali, the pound ———— xii s.  
 Sal Armoniacum, the pound ———— xxx s.  
 Sal Gem, the pound ———— viii s.  
 Sal Niter, the pound ———— xii s.  
 Sandaracha, the pound ———— iiii s.  
 Sandiver, the hundreth waight ———— vi l.

Sanguis

# Rates Inwards.

# Custome.

Druggs  
called

Sanguis draconis, the pound	xxx s.
Sarsaparilla, the pound	xxxii s.
Sassafras roots, the pound	xvi s.
Sassafras wood, the pound	xii s.
Saunders white, the pound	xii s.
Saunders yellow, the pound	xxiiii s.
Saunders reed, <i>alias</i> , stock, the C. waight	xlviij l.
Scammonie, the pound	xvi l.
Scincus Marinus, the peece	iiii s.
Scordium, the pound	vi s.
Sebesteus, the pound	viii s.
Seeds for gardens of all sorts, the pound	iiii s.
Seler montanus, the pound	vi s.
Semen cucumeris, cucurb, citrul, melo, the pund	iiii s.
Sena, the pound	xxvii s.
Soldonella, the pound	vi s.
Sperma cæti fine, the pound	iii l.
Sperma cæti course oyle, the C. waight	xxiiii l.
Spica celtica, the pound	xvi s.
Spica Romana, the pound	viii s.
Spicknard, the pound	iiii l.
Spodium, the pound	viii s.
Spunges, the pound	xxx s.
Squilla the hundreth waight	xii l.
Squinanthum, the pound	xx s.
Stæchados, the pound	x s.
Staues-aker, the hundreth waight	xxi l. xii s.
Stibium, the pound	xxiiii s.
Storax callida, the pound	xl s.
Storax liquida, the pound	xii s.
Succus liquiritiæ, the pound	xii s.
Sulphur vivum, the pound	viii s.

# Rates Inwards.

# Custome.

## T

Druggs  
called

<b>T</b> Amarindes, the pound	x s.
Terra lemnia, the pound	—iii l.
Terra Sigillata, the pound	—xii s.
Thlaspij semen, the pound	—xii s.
Tornfal, the pound	—viii s.
Treacle common, the C. waight	—xii l.
Treacle of Venice, the pound	—vi l.
Turbith, the pound	—iii l.
Turbith Thapsia, the pound	—xxiii s.
Turmerick, the pound	—xxiii s.
Turpentine of Venice, the pound	—xx s.
Turpentine common, the C. waight	—vi l.

## V

<b>V</b> Erdigreece, the pound	—xvi s.
Vernish the C. waight	—xxiii l.
Vermilion, the pound	—xxviii s.
Vitriolum Romanum, the pound	—vi s.
Umber, the hundreth waight	—xii l.
White leade the C. waight	—ix l.
Zcodaria, the pound	—xl s.

Dressars	{ of Walnute tree and Aik French making }	
	the peece	—xxx l.
	{ of English making, the peece	
		—xii l.



## E

<b>E</b> Bonie wood the hundreth waight conteining sex?	
score pound	—xii l.
	Eitches

# Rates Inwards

# Custome.

Eatches for Cowpers, the dozen	—	—iii l. xii s.
Elephants teeth, the hundreth waight	—	—lx l.
Elfone hefts, the groce containing 12 dozen	—	—xv l.
Elfone blaides, the thousand	—	—x l.
Emery stones for Cutlers, the hundreth waight	—	—l s.



## F

Fans for gentle-wemen, the pound waight of Ostritch feathers	—	—viii l.
Fans of counterfute Ostritch feathers, the peece	—	—xl s.
Feathers { for beds the C. waight cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	—	—xxx l.
{ called Ostritch feathers the pound waight	—	—viii l.
Feather beds new, the peece filled	—	—xl l.
Feather bed tyks the peece	—	—xv l.
Figgs, <i>see grocerie ware.</i>		
Fyles, the groce containing 12 dozen	—	—vi l.
Fire shooles, the dozen	—	—vi l.
Fire schoole plaitis, the hundreth waight	—	—x l.

Fishes called	Eeles called	Lamper Eeles the peece	—	—xii s.
		Pimper Eeles the barrell	—	—xii l.
		Schaft-kine or Dole Eeles the barrel	—	—xviii l.
		Spruce Eeles, the barrell	—	—xxiiii l.
		Stub Eeles, the barrell	—	—xxviii l.
		Gull fishe the barrell	—	—iiii l.
		Haddocks, the barrel	—	—iiii l.
	Hearings	white the barrel	—	—vi l. xiii s. iiii d.
		reed the thousand	—	—x l.
		reed the Cade containing v <sup>e</sup> .	—	—v l.
		Killing		

# Rates Inwards.

# Custome.

	Killing	{ the barrell _____	viii l.
		{ the hundreth conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> _____	xxviii l.
	Ling	the hundreth conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> _____	xl l.
	Newland	{ small the hundreth cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> _____	vi l.
	fishe	{ midle sort the hundreth cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> _____	xii l.
		{ great the hundreth cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> _____	xviii l.
Fishe called	Salmon	{ the barrell _____	xx l.
		{ Grilfes, the barrell _____	ix l.
	Seale	fishe, the fishe _____	viii l.
	Stock	{ Tidling the hundreth cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> _____	iiii l.
		{ Cropling the hundreth cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> _____	viii l.
		{ Lubfishe, the hundreth cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> _____	xvi l.
	Whittings,	the barrell _____	xl s.
	Flagons	{ of earth covered with wicker, the dozen _____	xl s.
		{ of glasse covered with wicker, the dozen _____	iiii l.
		{ of glas with vices covered with lether the doz. _____	xviii l.
{ of glas vncovered, the dozen _____		iii l.	
{ of tin, the dozen _____		xxx l.	
Flannell,	the elne _____	viii s.	
Flaskes	{ covered with lether, the dozen _____	xii l.	
	{ covered with velvet, the dozen _____	xlvi l.	
	{ of horne, the dozen _____	iii l.	
Flocks	the hundreth waight conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound _____	xii l.	
Frank-incense	the C. waight conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound _____	xvi l.	
Furres called	Armins,	the timber conteining 40 skins _____	xii l.
	Badger	skins, the peece _____	xii s.
	Beare	{ black or reed, the peece _____	ix l. xii s.
		{ white, the peece _____	xviii l.
	Beaver	{ skins, the peece _____	vi l.
		{ bellies or wombes, the peece _____	xvi s.
			Budge

# Rates Inwards.

# Custom.

		white tawed the C. cont. vj xx —	xiii l. viii s.
		black tawed, the dozen skins —	viii l.
Budg		blak vntawed the C. cont. vj xx —	xxxvi l.
		Powles the fur containing foure panes —	x l.
		Navern the C. legs cont. vj xx —	iiii l. xvi s.
		Romney, the C. legs cont. vj xx —	iii l. xii s.
		vntawed, the timber cont. 40 skins —	iii l.
Calaber		rawed, the timber cont. 40 skins —	iiii l.
		seasoned, the pane —	x l.
		stage, the pane —	vi l.
		skins the C. cont. vj xx. —	xix l. vi s. viii d.
Cattes		Powlts, the C. cont. vj xx. —	ix l. xii s.
		Powlts, the mantle —	iii l.
		twombes the pane or mantle —	iii l.
		Dockers, the timber containing 40 skins —	iiii l.
Furres called	Fitches	the timber containing 40 skins —	iiii l.
		the pane or mantle —	vi l.
		the skin —	viii s.
	Foxes	the pane or mantle —	vi l.
		wōbs, powles or peeces, the pane —	iiii l. xvi s.
		backs, the dozen —	iiii l.
		tailes the pane or mantle —	vi l.
Foynes		Powts the C. containing vj xx. —	xii l.
		wombs seasoned the pane or mantle —	x l.
		wombs stag the pane or mantle —	vi l.
	Grayes	vntawed the timber cont. 40 skins —	iiii l.
		tawed the timber cont. 40 skins —	vi l.
		black, raw the skin —	vi l.
		black seasoned, the skin —	viii l.
Jennets		gray raw, the skin —	xxx s.
		gray seasoned, the skin —	xl s.
		white	

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Custome.*

	{ white or black vntawed, the hundreth }	
	containing vj <sup>xx</sup> . —————	xii l.
Lamb skins	{ white or black tawed with the wool }	
	the hundreth cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> . —————	xviii l.
	{ called Morkins vntawed, the hundreth containing vj <sup>xx</sup> . ————— }	vi l.
	{ called Morkins tawed with the wool }	
	the hundreth containing vj <sup>xx</sup> . —————	x l.
Letwis	{ tawed, the timber cont. 40. skins ————— }	iiii l.
	{ vntawed, the timber containing 40. skins ————— }	iii l.
Leopards	{ skins the peece ————— }	xii l.
	{ wombes the pane ————— }	xlvi l.
Lewzernes	skins the peece —————	xxiiii l.
Furres called	{ the timber cont. 40 skins ————— }	lxxx l.
	{ the pane or mantle ————— }	lxxii l.
Mertriks	{ Powtes the pane or mantle ————— }	iiii l.
	{ gylls the timber ————— }	iiii l. xvi s.
	{ tailes the hundreth containing vj <sup>xx</sup> . ————— }	xix l. vi s. viii d.
Myniver	the mantle —————	iiii l.
Mynkes	{ vntawed the timber cont. 40 skins ————— }	xxiiii l.
	{ tawed the timber cont. 40 skins ————— }	xxxii l.
Moule	skins the dozen —————	vi s.
Otter	skins the peece —————	xxiiii s.
Ounce	skins, the peece —————	vi l.
Sables	of all sorts the timber cont. 40 skins —————	ij <sup>s</sup> . xl l.
Weazell	skins, the dozen —————	iiii s.
Wolfskins	{ tawed the peece ————— }	xii l.
	{ vntawed, the peece ————— }	xi l.
		Wolverings



# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Customs.*

Wolverings, the peece		vi l.
Fustians called	Amsterdam, Holland or Dutch fustians, the peece containing two half peeces of 15 elns the half peece	xxiiii l.
	Baremillians, Cullen, Milan and Weazel fustians, the peece cont. two half peeces	xxiiii l.
	Holmes and Bevernax fustians, the peece cont. two half peeces	x l. xvi s.
	Janes fustians, the peece cont. two half peeces	ix l.
	Naples fustians Tripe or Velure plane, the half peece cont. 7 elns and an half	xii l.
	Naples fustians Tripe or Velure plane, the peece cont. 15 elns	xxiiii l.
	Naples fustians wrought, called Sparta velvet the peece containing 15 elns	xxxvi l.
	English fustians, the peece cont. 15 elns	xxxvi l.
	Ousbrow or Augusta fustians, the peece containing two halfe peeces	xii l.
	Weazel fustians, the peece containing two half peeces	xxiiii l.



## **G**

Gadza of all sorts without gould or silver the elne		xvi s.
Gadza stript with gould and silver, the elne		xxx s.
Gally	Spotts, the hundreth containing vj <sup>xx</sup>	xiiii l. viii s.
	Tiles for foot-paces, the foote	iiii s.
Galles the hundreth waight cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound		xxx l.
Garlick the hundreth bunshes		xx l.
Garrons	Single, the hundreth cont. vj <sup>xx</sup>	xx l.
	double, the hundreth	xl l.

## **E**

## Garters

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Custom.*

Garters	of filke French making, the dozen pair	xii l.
	of filke English making of broad sort the?	
	dozen pair	xl l.
	of filke English making the middle sort the?	
	dozen pair	xxiiii l.
	of filke English making the narrow sort the?	
	dozen pair	xii l.
	of filke embroudered at the ends and with freinyes, the pair	vi l.
	Gauntlets, the dozen	xii l.
	Gimlets for Vintners, the dozen	xlviij s.
	Girdlings the hundreth containing sex score	xl s.
	Girds of yron for Puncheons or Pypes, the hundreth	
	waight containing vj <sup>ss</sup> . pound	viii l.
	Gitterns for Musick, the peece	xl s.
Glasses for Windoes of	Burgundie white the kist	xxiiii l.
	Burgundie colored, the kist	xxx l.
	Normandie white, the case	xii l.
	Normandie colored, the case	xxiiii l.
	Renish the web conteining L X. bunshes	xxx l.
	Danskene, the kist	xii l.
	England, the kist	xxiiii l.
	the cradle of glasse	xxiiii l.
	Glasses called burning glasses, the dozen	xii s.
	half-pennie ware, the groce cont. 12 doz.	xlviij s.
	penne ware, the groce	iiii l. xvi s.
Glasses called looking glasses	of steele small, the dozen	iiii l.
	of steele large, the dozen	viii l.
	of Cristall small, the dozen	xii l.
	of Cristall middle sort, the dozen	xxiiii l.
	of Cristall large, the dozen	xlviij l.
	Glasses	

# *Rates Inwards*

# *Customs.*

Glasses cal- } of Flanders making course the groce con- }  
 led houre } teining 12 dozen ———— } -xiii l.  
 glasses. } of Flanders making fine. the dozen ———— } -iiii l.  
 } of Venice making, the dozen ———— } -xii l.

Glasses } Balme glasses, the groce conteining 12 dozen ———— } -xl s.  
 called } Vials or Urinals, the C. conteining vj<sup>xx</sup>. ———— } -xviii l.  
 } water glasses, the dozen ———— } -xviii s.  
 } Vantoles, the dozen ———— } -xxx s.

Glasses cal- } Venice glasses, the dozen ———— } -x l.  
 led dinking } for drinking of wyne the dozen of com- }  
 glasses } mon sort ———— } -xl s.  
 } Cowp glasses for drinking of wyne the }  
 } dozen ———— } -iiii l.

Glew, the hundreth waight conteining vj<sup>xx</sup>. pound ———— -xii l.

Globs } the pair small ———— -xviii l.  
 } the pair large ———— -xxxvi l.

} of Bridges or French making, the groce con- }  
 } teining 12 dozen pair ———— } -xv l.  
 } of Canarie, English, Millane or Venice }  
 } making vnwrought, the dozen pair ———— } -iiii l. xvi s

Gloues } of Canarie, French, English, Millaine or }  
 } Venice making, vnwrought with gould } -xxiiii l.  
 } or silver the dozen pair ———— }

} of Spanish making plane the dozen pair ———— } -xlviii s.  
 } of Vandon, the dozen pair ———— } -iii l.  
 } of silke knit, the dozen pair ———— } -xxiiii l.  
 } of shambo leather the dozen pair ———— } -iiii l.  
 } of stags leather, the dozen pair ———— } -xxx l.

Gold & silver threed } Bridges gold and silver the pound }  
 counterfate called } conteining 16 ounces ———— } -iiii l.

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Customs.*

Gould and silver threed counterfute called	Cap gould and silver, the pound	—vi l.
	Copper, gould and silver vpon pens and rowls, the pound	—iiii l.
	Cullane gould and silver, the mast con- teining 30 ounces	—viii l.
	French copper gould and silver, the mark waight cont. 8. ounces	—xl s.
	Lyons copper, gold and silver, the mark weight double gilt, cont. 8 ounces	—viii l.
Gould and silver threed vpight called	Venice, Florence or Millaine gold and silver the pound cont. 16 ounces	—xlvi l.
	French or Pareis gould and silver, the mark waight cont. 8 ounces	—xx l.
Gould foile, the groce		—xl s.
Gould papers, the groce		—iiii l.
Graines French or Ginie the pound		—viii s.
Graine	powder the pound	—iiii l.
	of Civell in Berries and graine of Portugall or Rotta, the pound	—xl s.
Grindstones for Cutlers, the hundreth cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> .		—lx l.
Croce- ric ware called	Abricoes dry, the pound waight	—viii l.
	Almonds rough the C. waight cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	—lx l.
	Annetseeds the C. waight	—lx l.
	Cannell the pound	—vi l.
	Clowes, the pound	—iii l.
	Fusses of Clowes, the pound	—xiii s. iii d.
	Dates the C. waight	—j <sup>e</sup> l.
	Figgs the topnet cont. 30 pound waight	—iii l.
	Figs the peece conteining 60 pound waight	—vi l.
	Ginger the pound	—xiii s. iii d.
	Hams	of Boyen the peece
		Dutch hams, the peece

Honny

# Rates Inwards.

# Custome.

Groce- rie ware called	Honny	{ the barrell —————	xviii l.
		{ the tunn —————	j <sup>c</sup> . l.
	Licorus	the C. waight cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound —	-xii l.
	Mases	the pound —————	-v l.
	Nut-megs,	the pound —————	-iiii l.
	Oyle	{ Civil province Portugal, Minorca?	
		{ or Majorca oyle, the tunn —	{ ij <sup>c</sup> . xl. l.
	caled	{ sellet oyle, the gallon —————	-iiii l.
		{ Linseed the barrell —————	-xxx l.
		{ trayne oyle, the tun —————	-lxxii l.
	Olives	{ the jar —————	-xl s.
		{ the hogishead —————	-lx l.
	Oranges,	the hundreth —————	xx s.
	Pepper	the pound —————	-xx s.
	Ploume	{ of Deep the hundreth waight —	-xii l.
	dames	{ of Burdeaux, the hundreth waight —	-vii l.
		{ of Brunolia the pound —————	-xii s.
	Pomgranets,	the hundreth —————	-v l.
	Raifins	{ called great Raifins the peece —	-xii l.
		{ great raifins, the C. waight —	-xv l.
		{ of the sunne, the C. waight —	-xx l.
		{ of Corinth, the hundreth waight —	-xx l.
Sugar called	Ryce,	the hundreth waight —————	-x l.
	Saifron	the pound —————	-xxv l.
	Sidrons,	the hundreth —————	-xl s.
		{ white and hard, the C. waight —	-j <sup>c</sup> . xx. l.
		{ Candie broun, the C. waight —	-j <sup>c</sup> . xx. l.
		{ Candie white, the C. waight —	-j <sup>c</sup> . xx. l.
		{ Cafnet fuggar, the C. waight —	-j <sup>c</sup> . l.
		{ Candeit, Cannel, Sidron, Clow, }	
		{ Nut-meg and Orange, the pound }	viii l.
			Car-

# Rates Inwards.

# Customs.

Groce- rie ware called	Suggar called	Carraway confeit, the pound	xl s.
		Cannell Romane, the pound	iiii l.
		Coriander liskie, the pound	liii s. iii d.
		Cannell, Clow, Ginger, Oringer and Sidron confeit, the pound	xxxii s.
		Corfdecitron candeit, the pound	viii l.
		Amber grece musk confeit, the pound	x l.
		Dragemuskie, the pound	liii s. iii d.
		Violet and Rose confeit, the pound	xlviij s.
		Rosmarie confeit, the pound	xlviij s.
		White and reed Musk tablets the pound	x l.
		Malpynes, the pound	vii l.
		Scrotchets, confeits and almonds the pound	xxiiii s.
		Dry Orenge, Lemonds and Bar- basset candeit, the pound	iiii l.
		Plumdescheny, the pound	iiii l.
		Pefhe Geneva, the pound candeit	viii l.
		Venice dry pefhes, the pound	viii l.
		Garbelows, the pound	iiii l.
		preserved Barbaries, the pound	iiii l.
		preserved Chirries, the pound	iiii l.
		conserved Barbaries, the pound	iiii l.
	Wet confe- ctions	preserved Lettus, the pound	iiii l.
		past of Jeane, the pound	iii l.
		Pomdecorynes, the pound	iiii l.
		preserved Abricoes, the pound	viii l.
		Venice Peares, the pound	iiii l.
		preserved greene Figgs, the pound	iiii l.
		Peare de Plum, the pound	v l.
		preserved Plumes, the pound	iiii l.
		floure	

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Custome.*

Wet con- fections	floure de Orange, the pound	iiii l.
	Lemons and Orenge, the pound	v l.
	Ploum de Chinney, the pound	iiii l.
	Damassens, the pound	iiii l.
	Marmalad, the pound	xii s.
	preserved Maces and Nut-megs, the pound	x l.

Grograins called	Lylles grograins and Mocadoes, the narrow single peece cont. 15 elns	xxiiii l.
	Lylles grograins and Mocadoes, the broad single peece cont. 15 elns	xxxvi l.
	of English making narrow, the single peece of 15 elns	viii l.
	of English making broad, the single peece containing 15 elns	xii l.
	Reissels grograins the peece of 15 elns	xxx l.
	Turkie grograins, the peece contei- ning 15 elns	xxxvi l.
	Flanders grograins narrow of all forts and colours, the single peece con- teining 15 elns	x l.

Gum Arabick the hundreth waight contuining vj<sup>xx</sup>.  
pound ———— } —xviii l.

Gunnas called	Hagbuts, the peece	iii l.
	Muskets, the peece	vi l.
	Pistolls, the pair	vi l.

Gun pow-  
der called } Serpente the C. waight cont. vj<sup>xx</sup>. pound —xii l.  
                  } Cornpowder the C waight cont. vj<sup>xx</sup> pound —xl l.

Hadder



H

<b>H</b> Adder for sponges the hundreth waight con- teining vj <sup>xx</sup> pound		—vi l.
Hair called	Cam mels hair, the pound	—xlviij s.
	Elkes hair for Saidlers, the hundreth waight	—vi l.
Halks called	Falcons, the halk	—xx l.
	Goshalks, the halk	—xv l.
	Jerfalcons, the halk	—xxiiij l.
	Laneres, the halk	—xx l.
	Lanarets, the halk	—x l.
	Spar halks, the halk	—iiii l.
	Merlions, the halk	—iii l.
	Tassellis of all sorts, the halk	—x l.
Halk-hoods, the groce conteining 12 dozen		—viii l.
Halberts	gilt, the peece	—iiii l.
	vngilt, the peece	—xx s.
Hammers	with wooden hands great, the dozen	—xx s.
	with wooden hands small, the dozen	—xx s.
	called hors-mens hammers, the dozen	—iiii l.
Hards, the stane waight		—xvi s. viij d.
Harnes called	Corllets compleit, the peece	—x l.
	Curaces, the peece	—vi l.
	Morrians or head-peecees graven, the peece	—iiii l.
	Gould or silver, the peece	—vi l.
	Morrians plane, the peece	—xl s.
Harp-strings, the groce conteining 12 dozen		—xvi s.
		Hatts



# Rates Inwards.

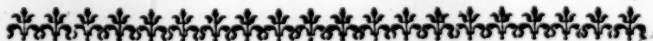
# Custom.

	of Bever, wooll or hair, the hat	—xxiiii l.
	French felts lyned with velvet, the dozen	—xlvi l.
	French felts lyned with taffetic the dozen	—xxxvi l.
	Flanders felts lyned with velvet, the dozen	—xlvi l.
	Flanders felts lyned with taffetic, the dozen	—xxxvi l.
Hattes	English felts lyned with velvet, the dozen	—lx l.
	English felts lyned with taffetic, the dozen	—xl l.
	felts vnlyned, the dozen	—xx l.
	for children, the dozen	—xii l.
	of straw, the dozen	—xx l.
	of silk steiked, the dozen	—lx l.
	thrub hats, the dozen	—xviii l.
	of craip vnthraween, the dozen	—xviii l.
	of craip thrawn, the dozen	—ix l.
Hatbands	of fatine round & wrought with lace, the dozen	—vi l.
	embroidered and wrought with silk and lace, the dozen	—xii l.
	embroudered with gold or silver, the dozen	—xl l.
	embroudered with Pearle, the dozen	—lx l.
Hemp called	Spruce or Muscovia, and all other rough hemp, the hundreth waight contei-ning vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	—vi l.
	Cullane, Picardie, Roan, and all other sorts of drest hemp, the C. waight conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	—xii l.
Hydes called	Buffill hydes, the hyde	—xii l.
	Kow hydes of Barbarie or Muscovia, the hyde	—xxx s.
	India hydes, the hyde	—v l.
	Oxe or Kow hyds of England, the hyde	—vi l.
	dry hydes of Ireland, the hyde	—vi l.
	Reed hydes or Muscovia hydes, tanned, cullored	

# Rates Inwards.

# Custome.

Hyds	{ or vnculored, the hyde	_____	_____	vi	l.
called	{ Hart hydes, the peece	_____	_____	iiii	l.
Hilts for swords or daggers, the dozen	_____	_____	_____	xii	l.
Hose	{ of wollen, the pair	_____	_____	xxiiii	s.
	{ of Cruell, called Mantua hose, the pair	_____	_____	xlvi	s.
	{ of worset English making, the pair	_____	_____	iii	l.
	{ of filke. <i>see filke.</i>	_____	_____		
Hookes, the dozen	_____	_____	_____	xl	s.
Hoopes, the hundreth waight conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	_____	_____	_____	xv	l.
Hornes	{ blawing hornes great, the dozen	_____	_____	vi	l.
called	{ blawing hornes, small, the dozen	_____	_____	iiii	l.
	{ shoone hornes, the dozen	_____	_____	vi	s.
	{ Oxe hornes, the thousand	_____	_____	xxx	l.
	{ for lanterns, the thousand leaues	_____	_____	xii	l.
Horfes or Meares, the peece	_____	_____	_____	j <sup>c</sup> . xx	l.
Husses skins for Fletchers, the skin	_____	_____	_____	vi	s.



# I

I	Aveling heades, the dozen	_____	_____	iiii	l.
Jeafts	{ of aik, the peece	_____	_____	xl	s.
	{ of fir, the peece	_____	_____	xxx	s.
Ieat, the pound	_____	_____	_____	xl	s.
Iewes trumpes, the groce conteining xii dozen	_____	_____	_____	iii	l.
Indicoe of Turkie and of the west Indies, or ritch	_____	_____	_____		
Indicoe, the pound	_____	_____	_____	iiii	l.
Ink for Printers, the hundreth waight conteining	_____	_____	_____		
vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	_____	_____	_____	xii	l.
Inkhornes and penners, the dozen	_____	_____	_____	xl	s.

# Instruments

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Custome.*

Instruments for Barbers and Chirur- gians	{	Bullet scrues, the dozen	—	—	xii s.
		Incision sheares, the dozen	—	—	xii s.
		Turcasses, the dozen	—	—	xx s.
		Trepans, the peece	—	—	xxx s.
Iron called	{	Spanish, Spruce & Swadens iron the stane therof	—	—	xx s.
		the ship pound	—	—	xvii l.
		the tun of iron	—	—	j.c.l. l.
	{	Olifonds, the stane	—	—	xx s.
Iron	{	backs for chimneys small, the peece	—	—	xl s.
		backs for chimneys large, the peece	—	—	iiii l.
		bands for kettels, the C. waight	—	—	viii l.
		girds for pypes or puncheons the C. waight	—	—	viii l.
		Landiers or creepers, the pair	—	—	iiii l.
		Potts, the dozen	—	—	xv l.
		Stoves, the peece	—	—	xxiiii l.
		All other made worke of iron, the C. waight	{	—	viii l.
		containing vj <sup>xx</sup> pound			
Ivorie, the pound	—	—	—	—	iii l.



## K

K Eames called	{	of bone, the pound waight	—	—	xxiiii s.
		of box-tree, the groce cont. xii dozen	—	—	vi l.
		light wood keames, the groce	—	—	iiii l.
		of horne for Barbers, the dozen	—	—	xxiiii s.
		of Ivorie, the pound	—	—	iii l.
		Horfe keames, the dozen	—	—	xxiiii s.
		cases with woden keams garnished the doz	—	—	vi l.
		with small Ivorie keames garnished, the	{	—	viii l.
		dozen			

# Rates Inwards.

# Customs.

Keames called	{	cases with middle sort Ivorie keames?	}	—xii l.
		garnished, the dozen		
		cases with large Ivorie keames garni-	}	—xxiiii l.
		shed, the dozen		
		cases with keames double, the groce		
		cases with keames single, the groce		—ix l.
Kelles	{	of linnin for wemen, the dozen		—xlvi s.
		of silk, the dozen		—viii l.
		of Gould or silver, the dozen		—xxiiii l.
Kettels the C.		waight containing vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound		—lx l.
Key knops,		the groce conteining xii dozen		—vi l.
Kids,		the peece		—xx s.
Kists	{	of iron small or middle sort, the peece		—xxx l.
		of iron large, the peece		—xl l.
		of Ciprus wood, the peece		—xvi l.
		of Spruce or Danskene, the kist		—liii s. iiii d.
		painted, the peece		—xxx s.

Knappald, see boards.

Knyues called	{	Almane, Bohemia, and other course	
		knyues, the dicker conteining ten	—xviii s.
		knyues	
		Fletchers knyues, the dicker contei-	
		ning ten knyues	—xx s.
		Carving knyues, the dozen	—xii l.
		Cullane knyues, the groce conteining	
		xii dozen pair	—xl l.
		French knyues, the groce	—xviii l.
		Glovers knyues, the groce	—xii l.
		Penknyues, the groce	—xii l.
		Stock knyues vngilt, the dozen	—xvi l.
		Stock knyues gilt, the dozen	—xxx l.

Knittings

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Customs.*

Knittings, the pound waight ———— xx s.  
 Kyne, the peece ———— ———— -x l.



## **L**

**L** Adilles of latten or iron, the C. waight contei-  
 ning vj xx pound ———— } —viii l.  
 Lambes, the peece ———— ———— -xl s.  
 Lamblack or blacking, the hundreth waight ———— -xxiii l.  
 Landiers } of latten, the pound waight ———— —viii s.  
 } of iron, the pair ———— ———— -iiii l.  
 Lanterns } of common sort, the dozen ———— —xxxvi s.  
 } of English making fine, the dozen ———— —xii l.  
 Latten } haven, the hundreth waight ———— —xlvi l.  
 } black, the C. waight ———— —xxxii l.  
 Lead } black, the C. waight ———— ———— -xii l.  
 } reed, the C. waight ———— ———— -viii l.  
 } white, the C. waight ———— ———— -ix l.  
 Bazell lether, the dozen ———— ———— -iiii l. xvi s.  
 barked lether, the dozen hydes ———— ———— -lxxii l.  
 Lether } Muscovia lether or reed hydes barked, the hyde —vi l.  
 called } Perfumed lether, the skin ———— ———— -xx l.  
 } Spanish lether, the dozen skins ———— —xxxvi l.  
 } Spruce or Danskene lether, the dozen skins —xvi l.  
 Lyme for Litfers, the barrell ———— ———— -xl s.  
 Linget seed, the peck ———— ———— -xiii s. iii d.  
 Lint } of Spruce, Muscouia, and all other vnwroght }  
 } lint, the C. waight ———— ———— -x l.  
 } drest or wroght, the C. waight ———— —xxx l.  
 Linnin

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Customs.*

Linnin in peecees litted	{	Botanos, litted blew, the peece	—xl	s.		
		Imperlings blew, the peece	—xv	s.		
		Linnes blew or reed, the peece	—xv	s.		
Linnin Cloth or	{	French canves and linnin broad for board-cloths, being an eln	—j c. xx.	l.		
		an halfe broad, the C. elns				
		French Canves and Line narrow, broun or white the C. elns	—xl	l.		
		Dutch and Barras Canves, the C elns containing vj <sup>xx</sup> .				
		Packing canves and Spruce canves the hundreth elns.	—xviii	l.		
		Poldavies, the bolt cont. xxviii elns				
		Spruce, Elbing or Queens-brow can- ves, the bolt containing xxviii elns	—viii	l.		
		Stript or tufted canves with threed the peece cont. xv elns				
		Stript, tufted or quilted canves with filk, the peece cont. xv elns	—xii, l.	x. s.		
		Stript canves with copper, the peece cont. xv elns				
		Vandalose or Vitterie canves, the C. elns cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> .	—lx	l.		
		Working canves for cushens narrow the C. elns				
		Working canves broad, the C. elns cont. vj <sup>xx</sup>	—1	l.		
		Working canves of the broadest fort the C. elns cont. vj <sup>xx</sup>				
		Callicoee	{	course, the peece	—vi	l.
				fine, the peece	—ix	l.
				Cambrick		

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Cuslome.*

Linnin cloth called	{ Cam- brick }	the half peece cont. sex elns and a half —	xv	l.
		the peece conteining xiii elns —	xxx	l.
	{ Lawnes }	the half peece cont. sex elns & a half —	xii	l.
		the peece cont. xiii elns —	xxiiii	l.
		called Callico lawnes, the peece —	viii	l.
		Sletia lawne, the peece betwix four and eight elns —	viii	l.
	{ Damask }	Board-clothing of Holland making the eln —	vi	l.
		Towelling and serfeting of Holland making, the eln —	xl	s.
		Towelling and serfeting of Sletia making, the eln —	xvi	s.
		Board-clothing of Hollad making the eln —	iiii. l.	
{ Dor- nick }	Towelling and serfeting of Hol- land making, the eln —	xxvi s. viii d		
	Board-clothing of Sletia making, the eln —	xxxvi	s.	
	Towelling and serfeting Sletia makin, the eln —	xii	s.	
	Brabant cloth. —			
	Embden cloth			
	Gentish cloth.			
	Flemish cloth.			
	Freaze cloth.	the eln —	xl s.	
	Holland cloth.			
	Broun holland			
	Isingam cloth.			
Overisels cloth				
Rowfe cloth. —				
		And so the peece longer or shorter after that rate.		

And so the peece longer  
or shorter after that rate.

Couf



# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Customs.*

		Cowsfields cloth or plats, the eln	—	xvi s.
		British cloth, the hundreth elns containing	{	
		sex score	—	—lx l.
		Drilling and Pack-duck, the hundreth elns	{	
		containing vj <sup>xx</sup>	—	—xx l.
		Elbing or Danskene cloth in double ploy,	{	
		the eln	—	—xii s.
		Hambrow and Sletia cloth broad, the	{	
		C. elns white or broun	—	—lx l.
		Hambrow cloth narrow, the C. elns	—	—l. l.
		Hinderlands, Middle-good and Head-lack	{	
		the hundreth elns	—	—xx l.
		Irish cloth, the C. elns	—	—xx l.
Linnin cloth called	{	Treager, the peece containing	{	
		j c. elns.	—	—xxx l.
		Grest cloth, the peece contei-	{	
		ning j c. elns	—	—xl. l.
		Dowlas, the peece containing	{	
		j c. elns	—	—xl l.
		Minsters, the roule containing fiftene hun-	{	
		dreth elns at vj <sup>xx</sup> to the hundreth	—	—v c. l.
		Ozenbrigs, the roule containing fiftene	{	
		C. elns	—	—vi c. l.
		Soultwitch, the C. elns	—	—xxxvi l.
		Polonia, Vlsters, Hanovers, Lubek, narrow	{	
		Sletia, narrow west-Phalia, narrow Har-		
		fords, plain serving, and all other na-		
		row cloth of heigh Dutchland, not		—xxxvi l.
		otherwise rated, the C. elns.		
		Lit called Orchard lit, the Barrell	—	—xx l.
		Lockets or chapes for daggers, the groce containing	{	
		twelve dozen	—	—iiii l.
				Locks

# Rates Inwards

# Customs.

Locks called	{	budget or hanging locks small, the groce	{	— ix l.
		containing 12 dozen		— xviii l.
		hanging locks large, the groce		— xviii l.
Lures for Halkes, the peece				— viii s.
Lutes	{	of Cullen making with cases, the peece	{	— iiiii l.
		of Venice making with cases, the peece		— xii l.
Lut-strings called	{	Catlings, the groce containing 12 dozen	{	— xvi s.
		knots		— xviii l.
		Minikins, the groce cont. 12 dozen knots		— xviii l.
Litnus for Litfers, the hundreth waight containing				— vi l.
vj <sup>xx</sup> pound				— viii s.
Lynes called fishing lynes, the peece				— viii s.



## M

**M** Aces, *see grocerie ware.*

Madder called	{	scroppe Madder, and all other bale Madder	{	— xx l.
		the hundreth waight cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> pound		— xii l.
		Fat Madder, the hundreth waight contei- ning vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound		— xii l.
Malt, the boll				— iii l. vi s. viii d.
Mallies, the pound waight				— vi s.
Masts	{	for ships, small the Mast	{	— xl s.
		for ships middle, the Mast		— vi l.
		for ships great, the Mast		— xii l.
		for boats, the Mast		— iiiii l.
Match for gunnes, the pound waight				— ii s.
Meall, the boll				— iii l. vi s. viii d.

## G

Meall

# Rates Inwards.

# Customs.

Meall, the last conteining twelue barrels	xl. l.
Meden or stifing the hundreth waight	xii l.
Mellasses or Rameales, the tun	j <sup>c</sup> . xx. l.
Milstones, <i>see stones.</i>	
Missellanes, the peece conteining 30 elns	lx l.
Michridat, the pound	vi l.
Mocado ends, or Cruell yarne, the dozen pound	xxiiii l.
Morters and Pestels of brasse, the pound	viii s.
Musk, the ounce	xvi l.
Musk-cods, the dozen	xvi l.
Mustard { seed, the hundreth waight conteining }	
vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	—iii l.
of Burdeaux, the barrell	—xx s.
Mutches { night mutches of linning plane, the dozen	—l s.
called { night mutches embroudered with silke {	
the peece	—iii l.
night mutches embroudered with silke {	
and gould, the peece	—vi l.
night mutches embroudered with gould {	
and silver, the peece	—xii l.



## N

N Ailes { Chaire nailes, the thousand	—iii l.
called { Cork-rackets of Iron, the thousand	—xl s.
{ Cork-rackets of Steele, the thousand	—x l.
{ Copper-nailes, Rose-nailes, and Saidlers	
	nailes,

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Custome.*

	nailes, the thousand	xx s.
	Head nailes, the barrell	xlviij l.
Nailes	Harnes nailes, the thousand	xxx s.
called	small nailes, the halfe barrell	xlviij l.
	Sprig nailes, the thousand	x s.
	Tenter hooks, the thousand	xxx s.
Needels	the thousand	xx s.
	called Pac-needels, the thousand	iiii l.
Needle cases,	the groce conteining 12 dozen	iiii l.
Nuts	small Nuts, the barrell	iii l.
called	Walnuts, the barrell	iiii l.



## O

O	Cker, the barrell	viii l.
	Okehame for calking of Ships, the hundreth	{
	waight conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	{ — iii l.
Onions	the barrell	— iii l.
	the hundreth bunshes	— v l.
Onion seed,	the hundreth waight conteining	{
	vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	{ — xlviii l.
Orchall for Painters,	the hundreth waight con-	{
	teining vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	{ — xii l.
Oringes,	the thousand	— x l.
Orpement,	the hundreth waight conteining	{
	vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound for Painters	{ — xii l.
Orsedew,	the dozen of pound	— viii l.
Oxen,	the peece	— xx l.

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Custom.*



## **P**

<b>P</b> ack- threed	{	in skaines, the hundreth waight	—	—	x l.
		called bottome threed, the hundreth waight conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	—	—	xx l.
Pans	{	called dropping and frying pans, the hundreth	—	—	—
		waight conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	—	—	viii l.
		called warming pans, the dozen	—	—	xx l.
Paper called	{	Broun paper, the bundle	—	—	xxiiii s.
		Cap-paper, the reame	—	—	—iii l.
		Demi-paper, the reame	—	—	—iiii l.
		Ordinarie printing paper, the reame	—	—	xl s.
		Royall paper the Reame	—	—	viii l.
		Painted paper, the reame	—	—	—iiii l.
		Pressing paper, the hundreth leaues	—	—	—iiii l.
		Past of Jeane, the pound	—	—	—iii l.
		Parchment, the hundreth skins conteining sex score	—	—	xx l.
Pasmnts	{	of gould and silver, the pound	—	—	lxiiii l.
		of silke, the pound	—	—	xx l.
		of velvet, the narrow sort the bolt	—vi l.	xiii s.	iiii d.
		of middle sort, the bolt	—	—	x l.
		of the broadest sort, the bolt	—xiii l.	vi s.	viii d.
		of worset, the groce cont. 12 dozen elns	—	—	xxxvi l.
Pearling cal- led sewing pearling	{	of the narrow sort, the elne	—	—	xxx s.
		of the middle sort, the elne	—	—	—xlv s.
		of the broad sort, the elne	—	—	—iii l.
		Pearles called seed pearles, the ounce troy	—	—	xxx s.
		Peares, the barrell	—	—	—v l.
		Pease, the boll	—	—	—iii l. vi s. viii d.

Penner

# Rates Inwards.

# Customs.

Penners, the groce containing 12 dozen	xii l.
Pepper, <i>see grocerie ware,</i>	
Petticots of silke, the peece	xii l.
Powder, the hundreth waight thereof	xlviij l.
Picks { without heads, the peece	xl s.
{ with heads, the peece	l s.
Pillies { of iron, the groce containing 12 dozen	xxx l.
{ of brasse, the dozen	xxiiii s.
{ of wood, the groce containing 12 dozen	v l.
Pile waight, the pound	viii s.
Pintadoes or Callico cop-boord-cloths, the peece	xl s.
Pistollers, the pair	vi l.
Pitch { of small bind, the last containing 12 barrells	xxxvi l.
{ of great bind, the last	xl l.
Plain irons for wrights, the dozen	xxiiii s.
Plaister, the barrell	xl s.
Plate { of silver white and vngilt, the ounce	iii l.
{ of silver parcell gilt, the ounce	iii l. x s.
{ of silver gilt, the ounce	iiii l.
Plates { single, white or black, the hundreth plates	xvi l.
{ double, white or black, the hundreth plates	xxxii l.
{ single, white or blak, the barrel containing 2	
{ iij <sup>c</sup> . plaits	xlviij l.
{ double, white or blak, the barel cont. iij <sup>c</sup> . plaits	xcvi l.
{ called harnes plaits or iron doubles, the plate	xxiiii s.
{ called white iron platers, the dozen	iii l.
Points { of threed, the groce containing 12 dozen	x s.
{ of silke, the groce	xii l.
{ of Capiton, the groce	xx s.
Pomgranets, the thousand	l l.
	Pots

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Custom.*

Pots	{	of earth or stone covered, the hundreth containing vj <sup>xx</sup> . —————	} —viii l.
		of earth or stone vncovered, the hundreth cast, containing a gallon to e-	
		very cast whether in one pot or in mo-	
		called Gally-pots, the hundreth cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> . —————	} —xii l.
		melting-pots for Gould-smiths, the hundreth —————	
of Iron French making, the dozen —————	} —xv l.		
of Brase, the pound —————		} —viii s.	
Powder	{		Serpentene, the hundreth waight con-
		teining vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound —————	
	{	Corn-powder, the hundreth waight	} —xl l.
		containing vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound —————	
		Prenis, the dozen of thousands —————	xii l.
		Punfons and gravers for gold-smiths, the pound waight —————	vi s.



## Q

Q	{	of gould double, the dozen	l.
		of gould single, the dozen	xxiiii l.
		of silke, the dozen	viii l.
		of linnin, the dozen	xlvi s.
		of jeat, the dozen	vi l.
Quick.silver, the pound		xxx s.	
Quilts	{	of French making, the dozen	xxx l.
		of Callico, the peece	xii l.
		of satine or other silke, the peece	xl l.

Racks



# Rates Inwards.

# Custome.



## R

Racks for Crofbows, the peece	—	—	—	iii	l.
Rackets, the peece	—	—	—	viii	s.
Rattels for children, the groce conteining 12 dozen	—	—	—	vi	l.
Razers for Barbers, the dicker conteining ten	—	—	—	xxiii	s.
Reeds or Canes, the thousand	—	—	—	xx	l.
Ribbens of silk of all sorts, the pound	—	—	—	xxiiii	l.
Ribbens of worset of al sorts, the groce cont, 12 doz. elns	—	—	—	iiii	l.
Ropes tarred or vntarred, the C. waight cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	—	—	—	xv	l.
Roset the hundreth waight conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	—	—	—	xvi	l.
Rings for Courteins, the pound	—	—	—	viii	s.
Ruggs {	scalled Irish ruggs, the peece	—	—	xviii	l.
Ruggs {	scalled Polish ruggs, the peece	—	—	x	l.
Rungs, the hundreth	—	—	—	x	s.
Ry, the booll	—	—	—	iii l. vi	viii d.
Red-earth for painters, the hundreth waight	—	—	—	xl	s.



## S

Sack-cloth, the roule or peece, conteining 15 elns	—	—	—	v	l.
Saddels {	of steele, the peece	—	—	xii	l.
	covered with black lether, , the peece	—	—	ix	l.
	covered with Cairfays, the peece	—	—	iiii	l.
	covered with velvet, the peece	—	—	xxx	l.
Saffora, to make glasse, the hundreth waight	—	—	—	vi	l.
	Saiffiron				

# *Rates Inwards:*

# *Custome.*

Saffron, the pound	xxv l.
Salp { of the law Countries, the barrell	xx l.
{ of Castile or Venice the hundreth waight	xxx l.
Salmon, the last	ij s. xl. l.
Sal-peter, the hundreth waight	xviii l.
Salt { white or Spanish salt, the boll	xxx s.
called { Bay or French salt, the boll	xxx s.
Sawes { Hand-sawes, the dozen	iiii l.
called { Tenent-sawes, the dozen	viii l.
{ Whip-sawes, the peece	xxx s.
{ Leg-sawes, the peece	xl s.
Sayes { of Flanders making colored, the peece	
{ containing 15 elnes	xxxvi l.
{ called Hairfays, the peece containing 15 elnes	lxxx l.
Scifers, the groce containing 12 dozen	x. l.
Scupes, the dozen	xxiiii s.
Scheares { for Walkers, the pair	vi l.
{ for Skinners, the pair	vi s.
{ for Seamsters, the dozen	xx s.
{ for Tailers, the dozen	vi l.
{ called wooll sheares, the pair	iiii s.
Schooles { yngarnished, the hundreth	xv l.
{ garnished with iron, the hundreth	xxx l.
Searges { of English making, the single peece	xviii l.
{ called Searge dascot or lyming searge, the	
{ peece containing 15 elnes	xv l.
Schumak or blacking, the hundreth waight containing vj ss. pound	xxiiii l.
Silk { Bridges silk, the pound containing 16 ounces	xviii l.
called { Feret or Floret silk, the pound	x l.

Filofell

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Custome.*

Silks  
called

Filofell or Paries silk, the pound	— viii l.
Granado silk black, the pound	— xx l.
Granado silk in colours, the pound	— xxiiii l.
Naples silk black, the pound	— xx l.
Naples silk in colours, the pound	— xxiiii l.
Pole, Spanish satine silk and Organfine }	
silk the pound	— xx l.
Throwen silk, the pound	— xviii l.
Raw long silk, the pound	— x l.
Raw short silk or Capitone, the pound	— v l.
Raw Morea silk, the pound	— vi l.
Sleauē silk fine or Naples sleauē, the }	
pound	— xxiiii l.
Sleauē silke course, the pound	— viii l.
Silk Nubbs or Huskes of silk, the pound	— xvi s.
Borrats of silk, the elne	— iiii l.
{ the elne	— vi l.
Cassa or { Crimosin or Purple, the eln	— viii l.
Damask { Counterfute half silk half threed }	
the eln	— xl s.
Calimanco the eln	— vi l.
Cacalopha, the eln	— iiii l.

Silks  
wroght  
called

Chamlets { of silk, the eln	— v l.
{ of silk tinfeld with gold or silver }	
the eln	— viii l.
{ of gould and silver plane, the }	
elne	— xxx l.
Cloth { of gould and silver wroght, the }	
elne	— xl l.
{ of Tiffew, the eln	— lxx l.
Silk-Curles, the eln	— iiii l.

H

Grograins

# *Rates Inwards.*

## *Customs.*

Silks wrought called	Grograins	of filke narrow, the elne	—v l.
		of filke broad, the elne	—vii l.
		called Tabie Grograins, the eln	—iiii l.
	Silk-say,	the elne	—vi l. xiii s. iiii d.
	Plush of all colours,	the elne	—xii l.
	Sattine	Bridges satine, the elne	—iii l.
		Bridges satine tinseld, the elne	—viii l.
		China or Turkie satine, the elne	—v l.
		of Bolonia, Lukes, Jeane, and al o- ther Satine of the lyk making out	—vi l.
		of grain, figoured or plain the eln	—ix l.
		in graine or right Crimosin, the eln	—ix l.
	Silk-stockings or hose of Millane, or Paries	tinseld with gold and silver, the elne	—xvi l.
		short, the pair	—xii l.
	Silk- stockings	of Millane or France long, the pair	—xv l.
		of England or Naples short	—xv l.
		the pair	—xxiiii l.
		of England or Naples long the pair	—xxiiii l.
	Tabins	of filke, the elne	—v l.
		tinselled, the elne	—x l.
	Taffeties	Levant taffeties, the eln	—xxvi s. viii d.
		Towres taffetie, the elne	—vii l.
		Naples taffetie, the elne	—v l.
		Jeanes taffetie, the elne	—vi l.
		Spanish taffetie, the elne	—vii l.
		Sarcenet of Bolonia or Florence the elne	—iii l.
		China	

# Rates Inwards

# Customs.

Silks wrought called	Taffeties	China sarcenet, the elne	xl s.
		Sarcenet with gould and silver, { the elne	-viii l.
		Stript taffetic narrow, the elne	v l.
		narrow stript with gould or silver { the elne	-xii l.
		tuf-taffetic narrow, the elne	-vi l.
		tuf-taffetic broad, the elne	-x l.
		tuf-taffetic stript with silver, the elne	-xvi l.
	Velvets	of all colours out of graine, the eln	-xii l.
		right Crimosin or purple in grain { the elne	-xvi l.
		figoured of al colours out of grain { the elne	-xii l.
		figoured right Crimosin or Pur- ple, the elne	-xvi l.
Scipers or craip called		of filke or broad Sipers, the { dozen elns	--xxx l.
		Scumme Sipers, the dozen elns	-xii l.
		narrow Sipers, the elne	-xx s.
		Curll Sipers, the single peece { containing ten elnes	-xv l.
Skins called		Dog-fish skins for fletchers, the skin.	-v s.
		Gold-skins, the skin	-vi s.
		Goat-skins of Barbarie in the hair, or out { of the hair vntanned, the dozen	-ix l.
		Goat-skins tanned, the dozen	-xvi l.
		Husse-skins for fletchers, the skin	-vi s.
		Kid-skins in the hair, the hundreth contei- ning vj <sup>xx</sup> .	-xii l.
			Kid

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Custome.*

	Kid skins drest, the hundreth cont. vj <sup>xx</sup>	xvi l.
	Seale-skins, the skin	xx s.
	Portugall skins, the dozen	xxiiii l.
	Shamway skins, the dozen	xvi l.
	Spanish, Civile or Cordowan skins { the dozen	xxxvi l.
	Spruce skins tawed, the dozen	xvi l.
	Lamb skins, the hundreth	xv l.
	Cunning skins, the hundreth	iii l. vi s. viii d.
	Sheep skins, called shorlings the hundreth	xxx l.
Skins called	Tod skins, the hundreth	lxxx l.
	Mertrik skins, the dozen	xl l.
	Otter skins, the dozen	xviii l.
	Selch skins, the dicker conteining { ten skins	xl s.
	Fowmert skins, the hundreth	xl l.
	Goat skins, the hundreth	xv l.
	Hart and Hynd skins, the dicker conteining { ten skins	xl l.
	Dae and Rae skins, the dicker conteining { ten skins	xx l.
	Englisch wooll skins, the hundreth	lx l.
	Slip, the barrell	xl s.
	Smalts or blew-stiffing, the pound	x s.
	Spangles of copper, the thousand	iiii l.
Sparres called	double rooffe Sparres, the hundreth con. { teining vj <sup>xx</sup>	lxxx l.
	single rooffe sparres, the hundreth	xl l.
	wicker sparres, the hundreth	iii l.
	Aiken rooffe sparres, the peece	xl s.
	Spectacles without cases, the groce conteining { 12 dozen	xii l.
		Spounges

# Rates Inwards.

# Custome.

Spoun- ges or brushes	{ called water spounges for Chirurgians }	
	the pound waight	—xxx s.
	of hadder, the dozen course	—vi l.
	of hadder fine, the dozen	—xii l.
	of hair called head-brushes, the dozen	—iiii l.
	of heath called head-brushes, the dozen	—x l.
	of hair called rubbing brushes, the dozen	—xxx s.
	of hadder called rubbing brushes, the dozen	—xx s.
	of hair called keame brushes, the dozen	—xii s.
Stan- dishs	of hair called wobsters brushes, the dozen	—xl s.
	of hair for dighting of cloths, the dozen	—x l.
	{ of wood, the dozen	—xxiiii s.
	of brasse, the dozen.	—iiii l.
Steele	covered with lether gilt, the peece	—xl s.
	of tin, the dozen	—iiii l.
	{ called long steele, wisp-steele, and such like, the C. waight cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound }	—xii l.
Stones	called gad-steele, the half barrell	—j <sup>c</sup> l.
	Sklait-stanes, the thousand	—vi l.
	Sleik-stanes, the hundreth conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> .	—v l.
	Cane stanes, the tun	—iiii l.
	Dog-stanes, the last	—lxxii l.
	Mil-stanes, the peece	—xl l.
	Quern-stanes small, the last	—xii l.
	Quern-stanes large, the last	—xxiiii l.
Stirop-irons,	Syth-stanes, the hundreth	—xii l.
	the hundreth pair thereof	—xl l.
Stooles	{ covered with lether, the dozen	—xii l.
	of aik vncovered, the dozen	—vi l.
Strings called Harp, Lutt or Gittern strings, the groce		—xvi s
		Swords

# *Rates Inwards.*

# *Customs.*

Swords	blades of Venice, Spaine, Turkie, or fine	
	blades, the dozen	xviii l.
	blades course of Flanders making, the dozen	xii l.
	mounted vngilt, the peece	vi l.
	mounted and gilt with gold or silver, the	
	peece	xxiiii l.
	Symon, the barrell	xxx s.
	Sythes, the peece	xx s.
	Smiths studies, the hundreth waight	x l.



## T

Tables	cal-S of Ivorie bone, the pair	x l.
	led playing } Of Brasile, the pair	iiii l.
	Of common sort, the pair	xxx s.
Table	Scourse, the dozen	xlvi s.
books	fine, the dozen	iiii l. xvi s.
Takle,	the stane waight thereof	xl s.
Tallow,	the barrell thereof containing C. waight	x l.
Tapestrie	with hair, the elne	xxiiii s.
	with wooll, the elne	xxxvi s.
	with caddes, the elne	iii l. xii s.
	with filke, the elne	v l. vi s. viii d.
	with gold or silver, the elne	lx l.
	of gilt lether, the elne	iii l. xii s.
Tarras,	the barrell	xl s.
Tar	the barrell of small bind	iii l.
	the barrell of great bind	vi l.
Tazels,	the thousand	xxx s.
Thimbles,	the thousand	xii l.
		Threed



# Rates Inwards.

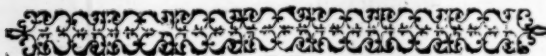
# Customs.

Threed called	Birges threed, the dozen pound	ix l.
	Crosbow-threed, the hundreth waight containing vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	xx l.
	Lyons or Paries threed, the ball contei- ning an hundreth bolts	j <sup>c</sup> . xx l.
	Owtnall threed, the dozen pound	xii l.
	Peecking threed, the dozen pound	xvi l.
	Sisters threed, the pound	vi l.
	Tyking of the East countrie, the elne	x s.
Tyles called	pavement tyles, the thousand	xii l.
	Chimney tyles, the thousand	vi l.
Tin	vnwroght, the hundreth waight containing vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	xxxvi l.
	wroght, called Pewder, the hundreth waight	xlvi l.
	Tincall or Borax vnrefined, the pound	xl s.
	Tin-foile, the groce containing 12 dozen	xl s.
	Tin-glasse, the C. waight containing vj <sup>xx</sup> pound	xxx l.
Tinsell of	Copper, the elne	xl s.
	right gold or silver, the elne	liii l.
Tobacco called	Leafe Tobacco, the pound	xvi l.
	Cane, Pudding or Ball Tobacco, the pound	xx l.
	Tooles called carving tooles, the groce	vi l.
	Tow, the hundreth waight	vi l.
Towes	great, the stane	xl s.
	small, the stane	xx s.
	Trayes or croches of wood, the peece	vi s.
Treacle	called Flanders Treacle, the barrell	xxliii l.
	of Jeane, the pound	viii s.
	of Venice, the pound	viii s.
	Trenchers	

# Rates Inwards.

# Customs.

Trenchers of wood	{	white of common sort, the groce	—	iii l. iii s.
		reed or painted, the groce	—	x l.
		white of the finest sort, the groce	—	x l.



## V

**V**elvet, *see silks.*

Veales, the peece ————— v l.

Velures, *see Naples fustians.*

Verditor for Painters, the hundreth waight ————— viii l.

Vergus, the pound ————— iii s. iii d.

Vernice, the gallon ————— xxiii s.

Vice halspes, the dozen ————— xii s.

Vice tongs, or hand vices, the dozen ————— iii l. xii s.

Vineger, the tun ————— xl l.

Viols, the peece ————— iii l.

Virginals, the pair ————— xxx l.

Vizards, the dozen ————— viii l.



## W

**W**admoll, the eln ————— viii s.

Waights of brasse or pyle waights, the pound ————— viii s.

Wainscot, *see boards.*

Warming pans, the dozen ————— xx l.

Walx called	{	soft walx, the hundreth waight conteining	{	—	xxx l.
		vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound			
		called hard walx, the pound			

Walkers

# Rates Inwards

# Custome.

Walkers earth, the hundreth waight ———— - xl s.  
 Whale fin, the finne ———— xii s. ———— the pound — xl s.  
 Whale-shot, the pound ———— -xx s.  
 Weld for listers, the hundreth waight conteining?  
     vj<sup>xx</sup>. pound ———— ———— } —vi l.  
 Wheate, the boll ———— ———— -iii l. vi s. viii d.  
 Whet-stanes, the hundreth stanes ———— -v l.  
 Whip-cord, the pound ———— ———— -iiii s.  
 Whissels for Taberners, the dozen ———— -xxiiii s.  
 Whissels for children, the groce cont. 12 dozen —iii l. xii s.  
 Wynes of all sorts, *see after the Rates Inwards.*

Woad { Iland or greene woad, the tun con.  
 called { teining twentie hundreth waight. { —j<sup>c</sup>. lxxx. l.  
           { Tholouse woad, the hundreth waight con-  
           { teining vj<sup>xx</sup>. pound ———— } —x l.

Woad-nets for Listers, the hundreth waight contei-  
 ning vj<sup>xx</sup>. pound ———— ———— } —vi l.

Wood called Fustick wood for Listers, the hundreth  
 waight ———— ———— } —vi l.

Worsets called sewing worsets, the pound ———— -iii l.

Wood { Box wood for keames, the thousand peeces —xx l.  
 called { Brafeil or Fernando buck-wood, the hun-  
           { dreth waight conteining vj<sup>xx</sup>. pound } —xxx l.  
           { Ebonie wood, the hundreth waight ———— -xii l.  
           { Fustick, the hundreth waight ———— -vi l.  
           { Lignum vitæ, the hundreth waight ———— -vi l.  
           { Burnwood, the fathome ———— -xl s.

Wooll { Beaver-wooll, the pound ———— -iii l.  
 called { Cotton wooll, the pound ———— -viii s.  
           { Estridg wooll the hundreth waight contei-  
           { ning vj<sup>xx</sup>. pound ———— ———— } —xx l.

# Rates Inwards.

# Customs.

Wooll called	{ French wooll, the hundreth waight	—xxx l.
	{ Lambes wooll, the hundreth waight	—xxx l.
	{ Polonia wooll, the hundreth waight	—xxx l.
	{ Spanish wooll for clothing or felts, the hundreth waight	—xxxvi l.
	Womils for wrights, the dozen	—xxiii s.
	Worm-seed, the pound	—xxiii s.
	Wrests for Virginals, the groce cont. 12 dozen	—vii l. iii s.
Wyre called	{ Iryon wyre, the hundreth waight contei- ning vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	—xxxvi l.
	{ Latten wyre, the hundreth waight con- teining vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	—lx l.
	{ Steele wyre, the pound	—xviii s.
	{ Virginnall wyre, the pound	—xxx s.



## Y

Y Arne called	{ Cable yarne, the stane	—xx s.
	{ Cotton yarne, the pound	—xii s.
	{ Raw linnin yarne Dutch or French, the pound	—xii s.
	{ Spruce or Muscovia yarne, the hun- dreth waight	—xx l.
	{ Wollen or Bay yarne, the hundreth waight	—xl l.
	{ Irish yarne, the hundreth waight	—xv l.

Impost





**IMPOST TO BE PATED FOR VVTNES**  
*brought in Scotland by Scottes-men or Strangers.*

**G**Ascone and French Wynes, and  
all other wyne of the French  
Kings dominions, in Impost for e-  
very tunne thereof ——— } xxxvi l.

Renish wyne, the Awme in Impost ——— } vi. l.

Wynes  
called **M**uscadels, Malueasies, and all other  
Wynes of the growth of the Le-  
vant seas in Impost for every tunne  
thereof ——— } xxxvi l.

**S**acks, Canaries, Malagaes, Maderaes,  
Romneys, Hulloks, Bastards,  
Teynts and Allacants, for every tunne  
or two Butts or Pypes thereof in  
Impost ——— } xxxvi l.







THE

# RATES AND VALV-

ation of Merchandizes and wares tran-  
spored out of the Kingdome of SCOTLAND.



*A*

*Customs.*

**A** Ires { of the small sort, the hundreth contei-  
ning sex score ———— } —xl l.  
of the great sort, the hundreth con-  
teining sex score ———— } —lx l.

**Ashes** { Pot ashes, the barrell containing two {  
called { hundreth pound waight ———— } —xxx l.  
wood or soape ashes, the barrell ———— } —x l.

**Aqua-vitæ**, the barrell containing ten gallons ———— lxxx l.

**Aites**, the boll ———— —iii l. vi s. viii d.



*B*

**B** Arrell staues, the hundreth ———— —xl s.

**Beere**, the boll ———— —iii l. vi s. viii d.

**Beefe**

# *Rates Outwards.*

# *Custome.*

Beefe	{ the barrell	_____	—x l.
Beefe	{ the carcase fresh	_____	—x l.
Beanes, the boll	_____	—iii l. vi s. viii d.	
Beere, the tun	_____	—xx l.	
Bel-mettell, the hundreth waight conteining	{		
vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	_____	—xxiiii l.	
Billers, the thousand	_____	—viii l.	
Bird-lyme, the hundreth waight conteining	{		
vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	_____	—xviii l.	
Brasse, the barrell conteining two hundreth waight	_____	—lxxx l.	
Bridles, the dozen	_____	—iiii l.	
Bridle-bits, the dozen	_____	—iiii l.	
Brafeil, the hundreth waight conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	_____	—xxx l.	
Butter	{ good, the barrell	_____	—xx l.
	{ corrupt, the barrel	_____	—xiii l. vi s. viii d.



*C*

<b>C</b> ables, the stane waight	_____	—xl	s.		
Cable yarne, the stane waight	_____	—xx	s.		
Cards	{	New wollen Cards, the dozen	_____	—x	l.
called		auld wollen Cards, the dozen	_____	—v	l.
		Stock Cards, the dozen	_____	—xv	l.
Carts, the groce conteining twelue dozen pair	_____	—xviii	l.		
Cheefe, the hundreth waight conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	_____	—viii	l.		
Coales	{	Smiddie coales, the chalder	_____	—iiii	s.
called		great coales, the chalder,	_____	—x	s.
Cordage tarred or vntarred, the stane waight	_____	—xx	s.		
					Corbels



# Rates Outwards.

# Customs.

Corbels of aik, the peece ————— -xl s.  
 Copper the hundreth waight conteining vj<sup>xx</sup>. pound —xl l.

Cloth called	{	Wollen cloth and pladding of Scottish	{	
		making, the eln		—xx s.
		broad English cloth, the eln	—viii l.	
		Scarlet-cloth, the eln	—xiii l. vi s. viii d.	
		York-shyre cloth, the dozen elns	—xl l.	
		Den-shyre Cairfays, the peece	—xxx l.	
		Perpetuana, the peece	—xxiiii l.	
		Frisadoes, the eln	—v l.	
Pennistone freefe, the elne	—l s.			
Cotton freefe, the elne	—xxv s.			
Bays, the eln	—xx s.			
Kelt or Kendall freefe, the eln	—xx s.			



## D

**D**Ails called { Norroway dails, the C. conteining vj<sup>xx</sup> —xxx l.  
 Spruce dails, the hundreth —xc l.  
 Burgendorp dails, the hundreth —lx l.



## F

**F**Locks, the hundreth waight conteining {  
 vj<sup>xx</sup>. pound —xii l.  
 Fustians English making, the peece contei-  
 ning 15 elns —xxx l.  
 Feathers for beds, the stane —iiii l.  
 Glew

# Rates Outwards.

# Custome.



## G

<b>G</b> Lew, the hundreth waight conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound—vi l.	
Gloues plain, the groce conteining 12 dozen pair—xx l.	
Grograine Scottish making, the steik thereof con-	
teining 15 elns —————	xii l.
Goates caried in England, the peece —————	xl s.



## H

<b>H</b> Alks called	Falcons, the halk —————	xx l.
	Goshalkes, the halk —————	xv l.
	Jersfalcons, the halk —————	xxiiii l.
	Laners, the halk —————	xx l.
	Lanerets, the halk —————	x l.
	Spar-halks, the halk —————	iiii l.
	Merlions, the halk —————	iii l.
	Tassels of all sorts, the halk —————	x l.
	Hemp seed, the boll —————	vi l.
	Hemp of all sorts drest, the hundreth waight —————	xii l.
	Halbers, the dozen vngilt —————	xii l.
Herring	{ the barrell —————	vi l. xiii s. iiii d.
	{ the thousand —————	x l.
	{ reed herring, the thousand —————	x l.
Hyds	{ Ilk dicker of salt Oxen or Kyne hydes of ?	
	{ Scotland conteining ten hyds —————	xxx l.
	{ Ilk dicker of salt Oxen or Kyne hydes of ?	
	{ England, conteining ten hyds —————	lx l.
		Ilk

# Rates Outwards. . . . . Customs.

Hydes	Ilk daiker of dry hydes conteining ten hydes	—lx l.
Hose	{ the hundreth pair of hose, bonnets and	} —xl l.
	{ socks made of wooll, and wolven in	
	{ Leith-wynd, or other places	
	{ the hundreth pair of worset hose	—-iiij <sup>e</sup> . l.
Honney,	the barrell	—xviii l.
Hornes	{ Buck hornes, the hundreth	—x l.
	{ Hart hornes, the hundreth	—xx l.
	{ Oxen hornes, the thousand	—xxx l.
	{ Rams or sheeps horns, the thousand	—xii l.
Horfes or Meares,	the peece	—xx l.
Horf-tailes,	the hundreth conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> . tailes	—xviii l.
Hookes,	the dozen	—xl s.



## I

I	Easts	{ of aik, the peece	_____xl s.
		{ of fir, the peece	_____xxx s.
Jedburgh staues, the hundreth conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> .		_____xl l.	
Iron	{ the stane waight	_____xx s.	
	{ the ship pound	_____xvii l.	
	{ the tun	_____j <sup>e</sup> . l. l.	
	{ the hundreth waight conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	_____vii l. x s.	
	{ wrought, the hundreth waight	_____viii l.	
	{ wrought and auld, the tun	_____lxxv l.	
	{ Pots, the dozen	_____xv l.	
	{ ordinance, the hundreth waight	_____xii l.	

## K

## Kettels

### Rates Outwards.

*Customs.*

 $K$ 

**K**ettels, the hundreth waight ————— lx l.

**K**ettels, the hundreth waight ————— lx l.  
 Killing { the hundreth conteining vj<sup>xx</sup> ————— xx l.  
           { the barrell ————— viii l.

the barrell ————— viii l.

{Noroway Knappald, the hundreth con-  
teining vj<sup>xx</sup>. ————— } —iii l.

Knappald { Queens-brig Knappald the hundreth ————— xii l.

Knappald { Queens-brig Knappald the hundreth ——— xii l.  
single Knappald or Trailsound Knappald {  
the hundreth ————— } —v l.

Kyne caried in England or Ireland, the peece ————x L.



*L*

¶ Ambs, the peece —————.xl s.

L yncaſt, the fodder containing two thou-  
 ſand waight ————— } — j<sup>c</sup>. lx l.

Leade cast, the fodder containing two thousand  
waight ————— -j<sup>e</sup>. lxxx L

More, the barrell containing five hundredth waight ————xl 1.

wyld lether, the dicker conteining }  
ten hyds ————— } xvi l. xiii s. iiii d.

Leather } white leather, the hundreth con-  
called } teining vi<sup>xx</sup> ————— } xiii. l. vi s. viii d.

lether points, the groce contei-  
ning 12 dozen ————— } iii l. vi s. viii d.

Linnin & Scottish linnin braid for board-claiths, the eln--xx s.

called { Scottish linnin narow for serveits, the eln—vi s. viii d.

## Scottish

# Rates Outwards

# Custome.

Linnin } Scottish dornik broad for board-claiths the eln—xxx s.  
called } Scottish dornik narow for serveits, the eln ——— x s.  
          } Danskene linnin, the hundreth elns ——— -xxx l.

Lint-seed, the peck ——— -xiii s. iii d.

Lint } ynwroght, the hundreth waight ——— x l.  
      } drest or wroght, the hundreth waight ——— xxx l.

Ling } the hundreth ——— -xxx l.  
      } the barrell ——— -xii l.



## M

Mader } Crop Mader, and all other bale Mader }  
called } the hundreth waight ——— } —xx l.  
          } Fat Madder, the hundreth waight ——— } -xii l.

Malt, the boll ——— -iii l. vi s. viii d.

Meall, the boll ——— -iii l. vi s. viii d.

Masts } for ships small, the Mast ——— -xl s.  
      } for ships of the middle sort, the Mast ——— -vi l.  
      } for ships great, the Mast ——— -xii l.  
      } for boats, the Mast ——— -iiii l.



## N

Nailles } Dore nailles, the thousand ——— -xl s.  
called } Garron nailles, the thousand ——— -vi l.  
          } Plensher nailles, the thousand ——— -iii l. vi s. viii d.  
          } Tackets- the thousand ——— -xx s.  
          } Window nailles, the thousand ——— -xxiii s. iii d.

Nutes called small nutes, the barrel cont. three firlois ——— -iiii l.

# Rates Outwards.

# Customs.



## O

Oxen caried in England or Ireland, ilk Oxe ————x l.  
Oyle, the barrell ————xiii l. vi s. viii d.



## P

Pans of brasse, the pound waight ————viii s.

Pans of Iron, called dropping or frying pans {  
the pound waight ————i s. iiiii d.

Palments {  
of silk, the pound ————xx l.  
of velvet narrow, the bolt ————vi l. xiii s. iiiii d.  
of velvet middle sort, the bolt ————x l.  
of velvet, the braidest sort the bolt ————xiii l. vi s. viii d.  
of worset or threed, the groce con-  
teining twelue dozen elns ————xxxvi s.

Pease, the boll ————iii l. vi s. viii d.

Penners and inkhornes, the dozen ————xl s.

Pewder, the hundreth waight conteining vj<sup>xx</sup>. pound ————xlvi l.

Pistolets, the pair ————vi l.

Pitch {  
of small bind, the barrell ————iii l.  
of great bind, the barrell ————v l.

Poynts {  
of lether, the groce cont. 12 dozen ————iii l. vi s. viii d.

of silk, the groce ————xii l.

of, threed, the groce ————x s.

Potts {  
of brasse, the pound waight ————viii s.

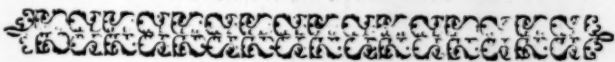
of iron, the dozen ————xv l.

Powder

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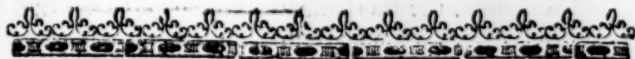
## Customs.

Powder, the hundreth waight cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	—xl l.
Pype-staues, the hundreth conteining vj <sup>xx</sup> .	—vi l.
Purses of lether, the dozen	—xviii s.



## R

Ribbens of filke of all sorts, the pound	—xxiiii l.
Ribbens of worset of all sorts, the groce con- teining 12 dozen elns	—} —iiii l.
Roset, the hundreth waight cont. vj <sup>xx</sup> . pound	—xvi l.
Ry and Ry meall, the boll	—iii l. vi s. viii d.



## S

Sack-cloth, the role or peece conteining 15 elns	—v l.
Saddels of Scottes making covered, the peece	—iii l.
Saddle-stocks vncovered, the peece	—xl s.
Soape, the barrell	—xx l.
Salmon, the last	—ij <sup>c</sup> . xl l.
Salt called {	
small salt, the barrel cont. twa bolles	—xx s.
small salt, the chalder	—viii l.
great salt, the boll	—xxx s.
Salt-peter, the hundreth waight	—xviii l.
Says of Scottes making, the peece conteining 15 elns	—xv l.
Says of Flanders making colored and vncolored, the peece conteining 15 elns	—} —xxxvi l.
Searges of Scottes making, the peece cont. 15 elns	—xv l.
Sheep caried in England or Ireland, the peece	—xl s.
Silk of all sorts, the pound waight	—xx l.
	Skins

# Rates Outwards.

# Custome.

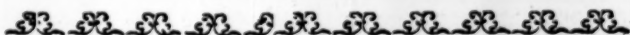
Skins called	Calf skins, the dacker conteining ten skins	—xv l.
	clipped skins, the hundreth conteing vj <sup>xx</sup>	—xv l.
	Cunning skins, the hundreth	—iii l. vi s. viii d.
	Fumart skins, called fitchoes, every ten thereof	—iii l. vi. s. viii d.
	Futfels and scaldings, the hundreth	—xv l.
	Goat skins, the hundreth	—xv l.
	Lamb skins, the hundreth	—xv l.
	Lentren-ware, the hundreth	—xv l.
	Marekin skins made in Scotland, the hundreth	—j <sup>c</sup> . xx l.
	Mertrik skins, the peece	—iii l. vi s. viii d.
	Otter skins, the dozen	—xviii l.
	Kid skins, the hundreth	—xv l.
	Schorlings, the hundreth	—xxx l.
	Selch skins, the daicker	—xl s.
	Tod skins, the hundreth	—lxxx l.
	Veil skins barked, the daicker	—xv l.
Sparres called	Wooll skins, the hundreth	—lx l.
	Wolf skins, the daicker	—xxx l.
	double rufe sparres, the hundreth	—lxxx l.
	single rufe spaarres, the hundreth	—xl l.
	aik rufe sparres, the peece	—xl s.
	wicker sparres, the hundreth	—iii l.
	Stuling, the boll	—iii l. vi s. viii d.
	Stirop irons, the dozen pair	—vi l.
	Stirop lethers, the dozen pair	—xl s.
	Sword-blaid, the peece	—xx s.
	Swords monted, the peece	—iii l.
	Sword belts of lether Scots making, the dozen	—iiii l.
	Swyne, the peece	—v l.
	Suggar	



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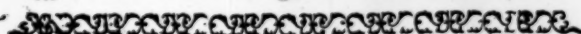
# Custome.

Suggar called	{ white and hard, the hundreth waight	—j <sup>c</sup> . xx l.
	{ Candie broun, the hundreth waight	—j <sup>c</sup> . xx l.
	{ Candie white, the hundreth waight	—j <sup>c</sup> . xx l.
	{ Cafnet fuggar, the hundreth waight	—j <sup>c</sup> . l.
Sythes, the peece	—	—xx s.
Seathes	{ the hundreth	—xiii l. vi s. viii d.
	{ the barrell	—v l. vi s. viii d.



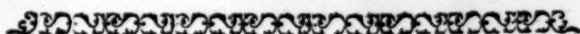
## T

T	Akle, the stane waight thereof	—xl. s.
	Tallow, called Narves tallow, the barrell	—x l.
	Tallow called Scottissh tallow, transported vpon {	
	licence, the barrell	—xx l.
Tar	{ of small bind, the barrell	—iii l.
	{ of great bind, the barrell	—vi l.
	Tyking for beds, the eln	—xx s.
Towes	{ great, the stane waight	—xl s.
	{ small, the stane waight	—xx s.



## V

V	Eales, the peece	—v l.
	Vinager of wyne, the tunne	—xxv l.
	Vinager of beere	—xx l.



## W

W	Admoll, the elne	—viii s.
Wainscot	{ of Danskene, the hundreth contei-	
	{ ning vj <sup>xx</sup> .	—ij <sup>c</sup> . l.
	{ of Swaden, the hundreth	—j <sup>c</sup> . xxx l.
	Walx	

# Rates Outwards.

Cost m<sup>e</sup>.

Wals, the hundreth waight ———— xxx l.  
 Whear, the boll ———— iii l. vi s. viii d.  
 Whaleshot, the barrell containing 40 pound waight — xl l.  
 Worset yarne, called sewing worset, the pound ———— iii l.  
 Wooll caried out of the Countrie vpon  
 licence, the stane waight thereof ———— vi l. xiii s. iii d.

Wynes of all sorts in regarde that the samine payes a deare  
 impost at the incomming, every tun sal pay of custome at the  
 transporting thereof out of the Countrie ———— xl s.

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Cable yarne, the stane waight thereof ———— xx s.  
 Cotton yarne, the pound ———— xii s.  
 Raw linnin yarne Dutch or French }  
 the pound ———— } — xii s.  
 Y Arne called } Spruce or Muscovia yarne, the hun-  
 dreth waight ———— } — xx l.  
 Wollen or Bay yarne, the hundreth waight — xl l.  
 Irish yarne, the hundreth waight ———— xv l.  
 Scottes yarne transported vpon licence }  
 the hundreth waight ———— } j<sup>e</sup>. xx. l.

## THE CUSTOME TO BE VPLIFTED

by his Majesties Customers for gold and silver  
 transported out of SCOTLAND.

ALL gold and silver transported out of Scotland vpon  
 licence, shall pay to his Mjaestie in Custome of every  
 pounds worth thereof ———— iij s. iij d.

FINIS.





# CERTAINE ACTS OF PARLIAMENT, AND ORDI-

nances of Secreet Councell, made anent the  
*payment of the Kings Majesties Customes  
and Impest of wyues.*

*129 Act of his Majesties twelfth Parliament the 5. of Iune. 1592.*

*Anent the Custome of English gudes, and  
searching of gudes customable.*

**T**EM, OVR SOVERAINE  
LORD And Estates of this present Par-  
liament, ratifies, approues and confirms  
the act of secreet Councel, made vpon the  
penult day of Februar, ane thousand, siue  
hundreth, fourescore nine yeares. Anent  
the bringing of all packs of English claith  
haill, vn-broken-vp to the Custome-house, and selling thereof,  
in maner contained there-intill, in all poynts, articles and  
clauses, *respectiue* specified in the same, with this addition:  
That na maner of persons tak vpon hand, to house, hyde or con-  
ceale any maner of English gudes, either comming by sea or  
land, in any burgh or suburbe of this Realme, vnder the paine  
of confiscation of all the gudes swa hid and concealed, in de-  
fraud of the due Custome, where ever the same can be appre-  
hended

hended. And in case the famine be not apprehended, the awners to make the availl thereof forth-comming to his Majestie as escheat, after tryell tane there-intill as effects. And also for the better execution, to ordaine ilk Customier, to searck within the boundes of his office, all maner of houses and buithes, alswell to burgh as to land; and to escheat, confiske and intromet-with all maner of vncustomed English gudes, and all English claiths vnsealed; and if need beis, to make open durres, and other lock-fast lumes, and to vse his Majesties keyes to that effect. And in case any persons resist be force, to make open and patent durres to the said Customier, for the effect foresaid: The persons resisters to be vnder the lyke danger, as the committers of the deforcements, and to be punished in their persons and gudes, conforme to the act made there-anent. Ordaining also, the Provest, Baillies and Magistrats of ilk burgh, if need beis, to concur and assist with the saids Customiers, in execution hereof, swa oft as they fall be requyred there-to.

89 *Act of his Maieslies elleuinth Parliament the xxix of Iulie 1587.*

*False Customers and searchers should be punished.*

**I**TEM, It is statute and ordained, that all Customers and Searchers committing fraud in their office, be over-sight of the transporting of forbidden gudes forth of the Cuntrie, for gratitude given to them, shall be called therefore at Justice Aires, and particular dyets, and punished in their persons at OVR SOVERAIGNE LORDS will, and all their moveable gudes to be escheated to his Heighnes vse, in-case of their conviction.

251 *Act of his Maiesties 15 Parliament xix of December 1597.*

*All Marchandize brought within this Realme  
ould pay Custome.*

**O**VR SOVERAIGNE LORD, And Estates of this present Parliament, ratifies, approues and confirms the act made at *Dondie*, the thirteenth day of Majj, the yeare of God, anethousand, fve hundreth, ninetic seaven yeares, anent **OVR SOVERAIGNE LORDS** Customes, of the whilk the tenour followes. **FOR-SAMEIKLE** As it is vnderstand to the Kings Majestie, his Nobilitie, Councell and Estates, presentlie conveined, that the subjects of all Foraine Nations, whilks brings and transports any kynde of claith, or others waires or marchandize, from any Foraine Countrie, to their awne natue Countrie, hes bene in vse, and yet still continues in the payment of certaine custome, or other exaction therefore, cheeflie at the tyme of their arrivall, and in-comming within the samine: And almaiſt few or nane of the subjects of any Realme exeemed there-fra (the subjects of this Countrie onely excepted) wha be reason of ane alleaged by-past immunitie, claimes the priviledge of exemption: Albeit it can not be denyed bot his Majestie is a free Prince, of a Sovereaign power, hauing als great liberties and prerogatiues be the lawes of this Realme, and priviledge of his Crown and Diadame, ay any other King, Prince or Potentat whatsomever: And therefore aught to haue the like custome and exaction, for intertaining of his Princelie Estate of al claith and others wares and marchandize to be brought within this Realme, by his Heighnes subjects, at all times hereafter. For the whilk purpose his Majestie with advice of his said Nobilitie, Councell and Estates, hes thought meet, concluded and ordeined, that all claith and others Marchandizes what-some-ever to be

brought within this Realme from all foraine Nations, shall pay the custome following, at the tyme of their arrivall and entrie therein, in all tyme comming: That is to say, Twelue pennies of every pounds worth of all sorts of the saids wares or marchandize. And to this effect, his Heighnes, and his saids Nobilitie, Councell and Estates, giues full power and commission to the Lords, Auditours of his Exchequer, and others of his Nobilitie and Councell, to the number alwayes of eleven persons, at the least, to set down the *A. B. C.* of the custome of all claith, and others wares and marchandize whilks shal be brought and enter within this Realme yearlie hereafter: With power lykwaies to them to set pryce vpon the saids wares: conforme to the whilk the Customers to be appointed by his Majestie to that effect, shall vp-lift custome thereof: And to make all other ordinances necessar for the ease of the Marchants, and suretie his Heighnes custome, in the execution of the premisses. And also of sic others gudes to be transported forth of this Realme, as are not as yet expressed in the *A. B. C.* alreadie made. Provyding this act be not extended to Earles, Lords, Barrons and Free-halders; but it shall be lesome to them, to send their gudes beyond sea, for their awne particular vse. **AND ALS** it shall be lesome to them to bring within this Realme, Wynes, Claiths, and other furnishings, for their awne particular vse; and na waies to make marchandize thereof, conforme to the lawes and liberties granted to them of before. The whilk act aboue written, **OVR SOVERAIGNE LORD**, and Estates foresaids, decernes and declares, to stand as ane law in all tyme comming.

255 *Act of his M. 15 Parliament the xix of December 1597.*

*All Cocquets shoulde be speciall, and containe the particular kyndes of Marchandize.*

**I**TEM, It is statute and ordeined, for eschewing of the damage and skaith whilk daily aryses throw generall and informall Cocquets, given and granted within this Realme. That in all tymes comming all Clerks of the Cocquet, fall patticularlie expreeme and specifie in the Cocquets given by them, the particular quantities of the gudes and marchandizes, the speciall kindes and sortes thereof, the names of the Marchants and awners of the samine, how meikle of the same gudes perteines to ilk Marchant: And that the Conservatour in the *Law-cuntries* admit nor allow any Cocquet, except it be written and formed in maner foresaid, bot fall confiscat all the saids gudes, not expremed patticularlie, as said is: And make compt and reckoning thereof yearlie to the Thesaurer, as he will answer vpon his office.

257 *Act of his M. 15 Parliament the xix of December 1597.*

*The oath of the Marchants, Skippers and Factours passand to and fra the Law-cuntries, and forth of this Realme.*

**I**TEM, The Conservatour shall not receaue nor admit any Cocquet, albeit the same be lawfullie given, except the Marchants, Skippers, Factours, and every ane of them before the lossing of any of their gudes, make faith, and sweare solemnly be **GOD** himselfe his Creator, that he hes na forbidden gudes or geare, nor na other vnlawfull marchandizes, by and attour that whilk is contained in the Cocquet, nor knawes of nane to be in the samine ship perteing to others: And that sa far as  
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he vnderstands, the haill gudes and geare pertains properlie to free men, and na part thereof to vnfree-men. As also at their back returning from the *Law-Cuntries* towards *Scotland*, they fall lykwyse giue their solemne eathes, before the laidning of the ship, or inputting of any gudes, that the gudes properlie pertaines to them-selues, and not to strangers. And if they losse any gudes and geare comming from *Scotland*, before the giving of the said eath, or puts any gudes in ship-burde, to be transported towards *Scotland*, all the same gudes to be confiscate. And if the said eath be refused be them all, and they na wayes will make the same. It fall be lesome to the Conservatour to arreist the said Shippe, and all the gudes contained therein. And if some makes eath, and others refuses, he fall arreist all the gudes pertaining to the partie refusand, and make compt thereof, as said is. And what-some-ever gudes are not contained in the Cocquet, to be confiscat, as said is.

ITEM, It is statute and ordeined, that all Marchants and Skippers, at the receaving of their cocquets in al parts and ports within this Realm, fall giue their solemne eathes, and make faith in form and maner aboue expremed; and that they haue na forbidden guds nor na other lawful guds or marchandize, except that whilk is contained in their Cocquet and entres; and that they fall take na other gudes in, all that voyage, vnder the pains foresaids. Whilk eath fall be made to the Customers, whereanent they fall be answerable yearlie in the Exchequer.

260 *Act of his Maiesties 15 Parliament the xix of December 1597.*

*Al Marchands should giue an inventare of their marchandize and gudes to the Conservatour.*

ITEM, every particular Marchant comming forth of the *Law-cuntries* to this Realme, fall giue vp to the Conservatour the speciall quantitie of his gudes, and the qualitie thereof, before



fore the in-barking of the famine gudes, vnder the paine of confiscation thereof: And the Conservatour to visie and try the same at his pleasure, to the effect that he may send hame ane Cockquet of the same, particularlie to his Majesties Thesaurer, subscribed be himself or his depute, for eschewing of the fraud whilk may be vsed towards his Majestie in his customes.

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*Actes of Secreēt Councell.*

APVD EDINBVRGH

*vigesimo quinto die Mensis Octobris 1611.*



FOR-SAMEIKLE As the Lords of secreit Councell vnderstanding that his Majestie hes bene greatly hurt and prejudged in time bygain in the dew payment of his Heighnes customes, be reason of some Marchands, awners of gudes and geare transported out of this Realme, and in-brought within the famine for their awn advantage and commoditie, hes bene accustomed to pack and close within packs and trees of grof wares and marchandize, paying final custome to his Heighnes; geare and marchandize of better value, and paying greater customes, and at the giving vp of the said geare in entrie to his Heighnes Customers, hes given vp the same and payed custome therefore, as for the grof wares conteined in the said pack only. FOR remeed wherof, the saids Lords hes statut and ordeined, that na Marchands take vpon hand at any tyme hereafter to pack or inclose within packs of skins or other packs transported forth of this Realme, or within packs of lint or Hemp, trees of Carts, Cardes or Keames, or other packs or trees broght within this Cuntrie, any other geare or marchandize

dize of contrair nature, and conceale the samine vngiven vp in entrie to his Majesties Customers, in defraud of his Heighnes dew customes, vnder the paine of escheating of the haill pack swa found, wherein the same geare shall be swa found to be fraudfullie packed. AND TO THE EFFECT, that that nane pretend ignorance hereof, the saids Lords ordeins this present act to be imprinted, and letters to be direct for publication hereof at the market crosses of the head burrowes of this Realme, and other places needfull.

*Apud Edinburgh 25 die Mensis Octobris 1611.*

**T**HE Lords of secreit Councell, vnderstanding the great hurt that his Majestie hes sustained in tyme bygane, be certaine Skippers, Maisters and awners of ships, who in favours of the Marchant, and in defraud of his Majestie of the dew payment of his customes, laidens and losses their ships at vnfree Ports, and at Ports and harbories where his Heighnes hes na Customers. As lykwyse, at their departing out of this Realme, after that they haue made and given vp to his Heighnes Customers the entrie of all gudes being within their ships and veshels, and receaved their Cocquet there-vpon, they vse to receaue within their saids ships other marchandize and gudes and transporteth the same out of this Cuntrie vncustomed, and at their returning hame againe, losses ane part of their lading before they giue vp their entries to his Heighnes saids Customers. FOR remeed whereof, the saids Lords hes statute and ordeined, that na Maisters, Marchants, Awners nor Skippers of Ships, Crears or others veshels within this Realm, take vpon hand at any tyme here-after, to laiden or losse their ships in haill or in part at any vnfree Port within this Kingdome, or in any open Raids within the same, vnder the paine of escheating of the haill marchandize and gudes swa shipped or lossed, and of

of the Ships, Crears and vessels wherein the same shall be shipped, and out of the which the same shall be lost. As likewise, It is statute and ordeined, that no Clerk of Cocquet give or deliver any cocquet in time comming to any person, Marchand, skipper or others what-som-ever, until such time as the said Clerk receive an entrie subscribed by the customer at the port where the goods are shipped, which entrie shall contain every particular marchands name with the quantitie and qualitie of the goods pertaining to him, and the Customers certificate that he has received the Kings Majesties custome of the same goods, under the paine of deprivation of the said Clerk of Cocquet from his office, and punishing him in his bodie, goods and gear at the will and pleasure of the saids Lords. As also, that no Customer receive an entrie of the goods and merchandize being in any ship to be transported out of this Kingdome, unless the presenter thereof deliver the same subscribed with his hand, and there-with-all solemnly make faith and sweare in presence of the said Customer, Be God himselfe his Creator, his part of Paradise, and as he shall answer upon the salvation and condemnation of his fault, that he has no forbidden goods nor gear, nor no other lawfull merchandize nor goods within his said Ship by and attour that which is contained in the said entrie subscribed with his hand, nor that he knowes of none to be brought within the said Ship to be carryed away in her at that voyage, nor shall not receive there-after any goods or gear to be laded within his said Shippe, and carryed away in her at that tyme. Which oath if it be refused to be made, as said is, It shall be lesome to the said Customer to arrest the said Ship, and all the goods and gear being therein. As likewise, It is statute and ordeined, That no Maisters, Awners nor Skippers of Shippes, passing out of this Realme take upon hand at any tyme here-after, to receive within their saids Ships and vessels any mar-

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chandize, gudes or gear to be transported out of the same after that they haue made and given vp their entres to his Heighnes Customers, vnder the paine of escheating of the marchandize, gudes and geare sa shipped, and of the Shippes, Crears, and veshels wherein the same shall be shipped. As also, that na Maisters, Awners nor Skippers of Shippes arryving within this Realme, take vpon hand at any tyme here-after, to losse any of the wyne, marchandize, gudes and geare, being within the same ships, vnder what-som-ever colour or pretence, at any Port or part within this Realme, or convoy any of the same away, in defraud of his Majesties Customers, vntill sic tyme as the entrie of their ships be made, and the same with the Cocquets receaved be them at the Port where they receaved their lading be first delyvered to his Heighnes Customers, and that they leaue no part of the saide wyne, marchandize, gudes and geare vngiven vp in the saide entrie, nor conceale no part thereof from the saide Customers, vnder the paine of escheating of the haill wyne, marchandize, gudes and geare swa to be loded out of the saide Ships, and of the ships, Crears and veshels out of the whilk the same shall be loded. As also, vnder the paine of escheating of the haill marchandize, gudes and geare loded out vngiven vp in the saide entrie, Whilk entrie shall be given up by the Skipper or Maister subscribed with his hand, who shall be obleist solemmedlie to make faith, and sweare by God himselfe his Creator, his part of Paradise, and as he shall answer to God vpon the salvation and condemnation of his soull, that the same is a iust and true entrie of the haill marchandize and gudes shipped within his ship at that voyage, and that he has loded na part thereof, nor convoyed none of the same away, before the giving vp of the saide entrie. Whilk oath, if it be refused to be made, as said is, It shall be lesome to the saide Customers to arreist the said ship and haill gudes and marchandize being therein. And

to the effect that none of his Majesties lieges pretend ignorance hereof, the saids Lords ordains this act and ordinance to be imprinted, and publication hereof to be made at the market crosses of the head burrowes of this Realme, and other places needfull.

*Apud Edinburgh 25 die Mensis Octobris 1611.*

**F**OR-S-A-MEIKLE, As for reformation of some abuses practized by the Marchants carying gudes from *Scotland* to *England*, and from thence to *Scotland*, to the hurt and prejudice of his Majesties customes: It hath pleased his Heighnes to set downe these orders after-following to be observed in tyme comming, alsweil by the Marchands trafficking betwix the saids two Kingdomes, as by the Farmers and Tack-men of his Heighnes Customes of both the Realmes, *Viz.*

## I

That the Farmers and Tack-men of the customes of *Scotland* doe keepe bookes of all the gudes that are entered and shipped for *England*, and also of all guds brought from *England* to *Scotland*, the ships name, place and Maisters name, and to and from what Port the ship is bound, and to keepe the entresse of every Port severallie.

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Also, that they keepe bookes of all gudes caried by land from *Scotland* to *England*, and from thence to *Scotland*, and to make certificat vnder the hand and seale of the Farmers and Tack-men or their deputes, expressing the Marchands name, the quantitie and qualitie of the gades, to what place the same is caried, and the day of the Moneth and yeare, when and where the same was customed. The same forme and order to be observed by the Farmers of the custome of *England*, and

reciprocally the Farmers and Tacksmen of both the Realmes, to send every halfe yeare the coppies of these bookes, the one to the other, viz. at *Christmas* and *Midsummer*.

3

That all Cocquets or Certificats be made in the names of the principall awners of the gudes laiden in every Ship, and not in poore mens names, skairlie knowne in *Scotland* or *England*.

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That na Marchand or Tradis-man take vpon hand at any tyme hereafter, to cary by land any gudes from *Scotland* into *England*, or from *England* into *Scotland* by the waste grounds or waistes, bot that the same passe by the wayes of *Aiton*, *Jedburgh*, *Kelfo*, *Drumfrice* and *Annand* for *Scotland*; and by the wayes of *Berwick* and *Carlisle* for *England*, vnder the paine of confiscation of the gudes otherwayes caryed, or the value thereof to his Majesties vse after true tryell and examination taken therein.

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That the Farmers of the customes of both the Realmes, and their deputes, vpon the arryvall of any Ship from *Scotland*, and lykwyse from *England*, shall make dew examination of the gudes laiden with the Cocquets or Certificats for the same. And if they shall finde a greater quantitie, or other guds then are specified in the saids warrants, that they apprehend and stay the saids gudes, and take them into their possession, vntill the Marchands awners thereof, or their factors in their names haue given sufficient caution to his Majestie, for answering and paying of the value of the saids gudes, into his Majesties Exchequer of either Realmes, according as the same shall be pryed by twa honest men to be nominated, one by the Marchand, the other by the Farmers and Tacksmen or their deputes, gif it shall appeare vpon examination, that the saids gudes so stayed are vncustomed

customed. The same order lykwise to be observed by ther Fermers and Tackf-men, and their deputes for the land cariage.

And that the Farmers and Tackf-men of the Scots customes doe every half yeare send to the Fermers of the English customes, all these bands for sic surplusage of gudes gif they be not discharged be certificate. The lyke to be done by the Fermers and Tackf-men of the English customes.

For the better observing of whilk orders and that nane pretend ignorance of the same, the Lords of his Heighnes privie Councell ordeins this present act and ordinance to be imprinted, and letters to be direct for publication of the same at the market crosses of the head burrowes and Sea-ports of this Realme, and other places needfull. Commanding and charging, all and sundrie his Heighnes leiges and subjects whom the samine doth concerne, that they and everie ane of them inviolablie fulfill, obserue and keepe everie Artickle aboue-written. As they will answeere to the contrarie, vpon their heighest charge and perrell.

*Apud Edinburgh vigesimo quinto die Mensis Octobris*

*Anno Domini 1611.*

**F**OR-S-A-MEIKLE As it is vnderstand to the Lords of secreit Councell, that be divers acts of Parliament, lawes and constitutions here-to-fore made and observed within this Realme, all maner of *English* gudes broght within the same hes bene ever in vse of payment to his Majestie of a certaine custom and duetie properlie appertaining to his Heighnes as a part of the patrimonie of his Crowne. As also, be act of secreit Councell, of the date the penult day of Februar 1589 yeares.

Ratified



Ratified and approven in the Parliament halden at *Edinburgh*, in the Moneth of June, ane thousand, five hundred, fourscore twelue yeares, It is statute and ordained, that all *English* cloth broght within this Realme, should be broght to his Heighnes Custom-house: and there sealed with ane seale appoynted then to be made to that effect. Whilk act tuke full execution vntill sic tyme as his Majestie comming to his Crowne of *England*, did for a tyme forbid the taking of any custome for marchandize and gudes transported from the one Kingdome to the other, being the natue comodities of the Land. And now since, It hath pleased his Majestie to take these customes in his awne hand againe, and to giue order and direction that the samine fall be collected and vplisted in tyme comming to his Heighnes vse. The Lords of secreet Councell hes found necessarie, meet and expedient, and decernes and ordains, that the foresaid act fall be revived againe, and stand in full force and effect in all tyme comming. And therefore ordaines the Tack-men of his Majesties customes, to cause make and print ane seale and stamp of steele, conteining two halves, for every Burgh and Sea Port within this Realme, whereas Customers are or fall be established, the ane halfe conteining *IACOBVS REX*, with the Kings Majesties Armes and Crowne; and the other half the name of the Burgh where the samine fall remain. Whilk seall and stamp fall be stricken and applyed to lead, and the samine lead being swa stricken and printed with the same stampe fall be hung to every peece or wob of claith, Cairfayes, Freese, Cottons, Baife or Fustians, that hereafter fall be broght within this Realme forth of *England* be sea or land, before the same be presented to open market, sauld or any waies disposed vpon: And the ane halfe of the said seale to be keeped be the Customer, and the other halfe be the Clerk of Cocquet. The awners of the said claith, and others aboue-written, pay-and the custome thereof, with sic ane duetie for the seale as was accustomed



accustomed to be payed of auld to the Customer and Clerk of Cocquet equallie betwix them. And to the end, that all *English* claith and others aboue-written, presentlie remaining within this Realme, may be decerned and knawn from that whilk hereafter fall be broght within the same, It is also decerned and ordained, that the Customer of every Burgh and Sea-port within this Realme, fall repair to the dwelling-houses and buithes of every ane of the saids Burrowes and Sea-ports whereof they are particularlie appointed Customers, and there receaue the eathes of the awners of sic peeces and wobs of *English* claith, and others aboue specified, as are therein, whither if the custome thereof be payed or not, and where the custome thereof is not payed, that they instantlie pay the same: And that the said seall in taken thereof be hung thereto, and to all the other wobs and peeces of *English* claith, and others aboue-specified, whilks fall be apprehended within the saids buithes and houses, whereof custome hes bene payed of before for payment of the said accustomed duetie for the said seall allanerlie; and that the awners of the same claith and others aboue specified, requyre the Customers of every Burgh and Sea-port particularlie, to repare to their saids buithes and houses to this effect, betwix and the day of November next-to-come; and farther to doe and performe al other things whilk to every ane of them is appoynted to be done in maner foresaid, vnder the paine of confiscation of all the wobs and peeces of *English* claith, and others aboue-specified, that fall be apprehended thereafter wanting the said seall. As also, to the effect his Heighnes Customes of all marchandize and gudes caryed from *Scotland* to *England*, and from thence to *Scotland* may be the mair trewlie payed, It is decerned, statute and ordained, that na Marchands, their factours nor servants, Maisters, Awners nor Skippers of Shippes, Barkes or others vessels going from *Scotland* to *England*, take vpon hand at any tyme

tyme after the date hereof, to laiden any marchandize or guds  
 within the same Ships, Barks or other vessels, vntill sic tyme as  
 the same gudes and marchandize be first brought to his Heigh-  
 nes Custom-houise, and the custome thereof payed, and cer-  
 tificat giuen be the Customer there-vpon. And that na Mar-  
 chands, their factours nor servants cary any marchandize or  
 gudes by land to *England*, vntill the same be first brought to his  
 Heighnes Custom-houise, and the custome thereof payed, and  
 certificat giuen be the Customer there-vpon, vnder the paine  
 of confiscation of the haill marchandize and gudes swa shipped  
 and laidned, with the Ships, Barks and other vessels, wherein  
 the same fall happen to be shipped, and of the marchandize  
 and gudes sa caryed by land to his Heighnes vse. And incase  
 the same gudes and marchandize can not be apprehended, the  
 awners thereof to make the just avaiill thereof forth-comming  
 to his Heighnes vse as escheat, dew tryell being taken there-  
 intill as effeirs. As lykwaies, that na Maisters, Awners nor  
 Skippers of Ships, Barks or other vessels, comming from  
*England* to *Scotland*, take vpon hand at any tyme after the date  
 hereof, to losse any of the marchandize and gudes being there-  
 in, till sic tyme as they first enter their Ship in his Majesties  
 Custom-houise, giue vp ane trew inventar of the haill gudes  
 and marchandize being therein to his Heighnes Customers,  
 and there-with-all delyver vnto them the Cocquet receaved be  
 them at the Port where the said Ship was laidned, and make  
 faith that the said entrie sa given vp be them, is trew, and that  
 they haue not put on land at na Port, Harborie or other part  
 what som-ever, any of the marchandize and gudes laidned  
 within their said Ship, but that the samine are all within her at  
 the giving vp of the said entrie, vnder the paine of confiscation  
 of the same Ships, Barks and other vessels, or the just avaiill  
 thereof to his Heighnes vse. As also, the saids Lords, decernes  
 and ordaines all and sundrie his Heighnes subjects and stran-  
 gers

gers, that at any tyme after the date hereof fall happen to bring within this Realme, any marchandize or gudes be sea or land from *England*, that they bring the same directlie to his Heighnes Custom-house, and that they nor nane of them take vpon hand, to house, hyde, conceale, dispoone or make sail of any part thereof, vntill sic tyme as his Heighnes customes thereof be first payed, and the Claith, Cairsays, Freese, Cottons, Baifes and Fustians (incase any be) sealed conforme to the order of auld and here established, vnder the paine of confiscation of the same marchandize and gudes so concealed and vncustomed, to his Heighnes vse, where ever the same may be apprehended. And incase the same can not be apprehended, the awners thereof to make the avail thereof forth-command to his Heighnes vse as escheat, dew tryell being taken there-intill as effects. And because the Marchands, awners of the saids marchandize and gudes caryed from *Scotland* to *England*, and from thence to *Scotland*, and the Maisters, Awners and Skippers of the saids Ships and other vessels, vses sic craft and policie in the quyet conveying away and concealing of the saids marchandize and gudes, as som-tymes it is very hard and difficile to get the same apprehended, or sufficient probation led there-into be witnesses: The saids Lords of secreit Councell hes therefore found, decerned and declared, that the certificat of any of the Fermorers of his Heighnes customes in *England*, or of his Heighnes Customers or Comptrollers of his Heighnes customes at any port or place be sea or land within that Kingdom where customes are receaved and payed autentiklie, subscribed be any of their hands, bearing the day, moneth and yeare of the bringing of any of the saids marchandize and gudes from the anc Realme to the other; the Marchands name, Awner thereof, the quantitie and qualitie of the same, the Shippes name, Master and Skipper thereof, wherein the same is transported, shall be als sufficient probation against the Marchands,

and awners of the saids marchandize and gudes, and against the Maisters, Awners and Skippers of the saids Ships, Barkes and other vessels, as gif probation had bene led thereintill be witnesses. Whilk probation shall be led before the Lords of his Heighnes privie Councell or Auditours of his Heighnes Exchequer. And for the better putting of this act and ordinance to execution, the saids Lords ordains and commands the Fermors of his Heighnes customes and their deputs, and all others his Heighnes Customers and searchers, to passe, search, seeke and apprehend all and sundrie English cloth, Cairsayes, Freese, Cottons, Baile and Fustians whilk shall be vnsealed, in maner aboue-written, in taken that the same are customed, where ever the same can be apprehended, in open markets, faires, houses, buithes, or other places what-som-ever within this Kingdome at any tyme after the said day of November next-to-come, and to confiscat the same to his Heighnes vse as vncustomed gudes. And to the effect that nane of his Majesties lieges or strangers pretend ignorance hereof, the Lords of secreit Councell ordains this present act and ordinance to be imprinted, and letters to be direct for publication hereof at the market crosses of the head Burrowes and Sea-ports of this Realme, and other places needfull in forme as effects.

FINIS.



